

Reds Vote K's Plan On Utopia Horn of Plenty Is Nik's Pledge

MOSOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party ended its 22nd congress Tuesday night with endorsement of Premier Khrushchev's 20-year plan to transform the Soviet Union into the world's greatest industrial power with the world's highest standard of living.

Albania Near Expulsion

The resolution approved by the 4,400 wildly applauding delegates rang down the curtain on the eight-day session that also (1) underlined policy differences between Khrushchev and Communist China's leaders, (2) brought Albania near to expulsion from the Soviet bloc, (3) branded Stalin as a mass murderer and took his body out of the hallowed Lenin tomb on Red Square, and (4) completed the disgrace of V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich.

Khrushchev, re-elected to head the most powerful Communist party in the world, promised a horn of plenty under communism, which he described as "the most influential political force of our time."

Stresses Hard Work

But he warned the delegates in a final address that only by hard work would the Soviet Union fulfill such goals as a production of 250 million tons of steel—twice the present U.S. capacity—and rent-free apartments for every Russian family.

One part of the resolution got prompt action. At the delegates' request, Stalin's body was removed from Lenin's big granite tomb in Red Square, communism's most hallowed shrine, and his name came off the slab over the door.

Choula reported the dictator's body had been transferred to the Kremlin wall, where the ashes of most leading Communists are interred. But today his grave could be seen just outside the wall, behind the Lenin tomb, alongside the graves of five other former Communist leaders.

Signs of New Trouble

Khrushchev and other speakers at the congress charged that Stalin was responsible for the slaughter of thousands of old Bolsheviks and top army officers in the late 1930s. It was the first time the Soviet people had been told what the Western world had known for years.

With the disclosure to the Russian people of the murder of thousands of party leaders came signs of new trouble in the Communist world.

Khrushchev opened fire on little Albania, denouncing its Communist leaders in his first six-hour speech at the Congress opening Oct. 17. He accused the Albanians of clinging to the Stalinist cult of personality and of trying to revive harsh Stalinist practices in the Soviet Union.

Most delegates applauded, but Chou En-lai, premier of Communist China, sat in stony silence. Later he bluntly told the congress he disapproved of Khrushchev's airing Communist differences to the world.

Chou returned to Peking before the congress ended. Mao Tse-tung and other Red China leaders contend Khrushchev's policy toward the capitalist world is not tough enough.

Halloween in Gotham — 1961

Trick or Treaters Prefer Milk Over Candy or Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Bootleggers thrive, city officials howl, mothers prowl and trick-or-treatin' youngsters say "Milk, ma'am."

That's New York City and Long Island after more than a week of a milk drought that shows no sign of an early end.

The walkout of 10,000 milk truck drivers and plant workers of three Teamsters Union locals has cut off the normal flow of eight million quarts a day to 10 million consumers in the area.

Federal, state and city mediators have pleaded with the disputants, and purse-hurt producers have appealed to President Kennedy.

But labor and management remain deadlocked over whether time clocks should be installed to determine overtime. Labor wants it; management opposes it. And the latest word is that once things are settled, the consumer probably will have to pay as much as four cents more a quart—about 30 cents.

Some milk is getting into the drought area—but it comes through devious routes.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner declared some merchants were bootlegging the stuff and selling it at outrageous prices—as much as 90 cents a quart.

In many communities, groups are sending out private cars and bringing in hundreds of quarts from nearby New York and New Jersey communities.

Orphanages, hospitals, schools



SOVIET "MISTAKE"—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev reports to the final session of the Communist Party Congress that Russian scientists had exploded a bomb in excess of 50 megatons by accident. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Soviets Fire Two, Of Small Variety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has exploded two more nuclear devices, both much smaller than the massive Soviet blast of Monday.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the explosions were touched off Tuesday at an arctic test site. The first was reckoned at several megatons and the second was "probably below a megaton," the AEC reported.

27th and 28th Shots

A megaton represents the energy from one million tons of TNT. The explosions were the 27th and 28th announced by the AEC since the Soviets resumed testing Sept. 1.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev told the Communist party congress that Monday's big blast exceeded 50 megatons, which he said was more powerful than expected.

In related developments: 1. Uruguay called on the Organization of American States to condemn nuclear tests.

2. The Voice of America announced an all-out attempt will be made Sunday to tell the Russian people about the Soviet tests—and their worldwide effects.

3. A group studying nuclear attack estimated that a 20-megaton bomb exploding in midtown New York City would kill six million of the city's eight million residents.

Asks CAS Condemnation

Carlos A. Cluow, Uruguay's ambassador, said his call for OAS condemnation of nuclear tests was prompted by fallout danger increased by the Soviet tests.

Pointing to a similar United Nations declaration—ignored by Khrushchev—Cluow said "a re-

gional organization, such as the OAS, could well add its voice to show that we, too, in this hemisphere, are concerned about this situation."

The United States, a member of the OAS, has announced four underground atomic tests since the Soviet Union resumed testing. There have been demands from congressional and scientific sources for the United States to test in the atmosphere, too.

Public Welfare Loses Touch With People; Mahoney

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — State Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney has assailed public welfare for becoming what he says is "rigid in its outlook, defensive in its viewpoint, authoritarian in its disposition."

Mahoney told the 62nd annual meeting of the State Welfare Conference:

"...public welfare has lost touch with the public."

The Republican senator, long identified with efforts to police welfare payments more closely, Tuesday night called for a "new approach to the problems of public welfare" in a four-point program.

Outlines Four Points

Social work, he said:

1. Has lost touch with public opinion.

2. In the field of public welfare has become institutionalized, bureaucratized to such an extent it has lost its flexibility, its daring.

3. In public welfare has become so routine it has lost much of its professional prestige, and

4. Is the least research-minded of the professions.

He said that social welfare failed, "or to put it more bluntly, refused," to take the public into its confidence."

He added: "I am convinced that out of the current warfare will come a strengthened, more virile, more purposeful professional of social work and a more effective field of social counseling — one in which public welfare will take on larger responsibilities of prevention and rehabilitation and referral services."

At an earlier business session, the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael F. Dwyer of New York was elected President of the conference to succeed Samuel B. Magavern, a Buffalo attorney.

Conservation Dept. to Buy In 14 Spots for Recreation

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Conservation Department has agreed to buy 5,549 acres of land in 14 counties for recreational purposes, the department said today.

The land is for proposed public campsites, multiple-use areas, wilderness consolidation and access, and a boat-launching site, commissioner Harold Wilm said.

It is being purchased under New York's \$75 million bond issue for recreational lands.

The purchase agreements have been referred to the state law department for title searches.

The location of the land and its

Broome County—Three parcels totalling 1,613 acres, for multiple use, Town of Sanford.

Chautauque—96 acres, Town of Harmony, addition to state reforestation area, for multiple-use purposes.

Chenango—374 acres, Town of North Norwich, addition to a state reforestation area, for multiple-use.

Essex—190 acres, Town of Lewis, addition to Adirondack Forest Preserve, for wilderness consolidation and access.

Franklin—12 acres, Town of Franklin, for public campsite.

Fulton—40 acres, Town of Op-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

U. S. Studying Sanctions If Reds Hold to Policy

200 Women Out To Protest Tests Of Nuclear Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 200 women, many of them pushing baby carriages and strollers, demonstrated today against nuclear bomb testing.

Separate demonstrations were staged outside the Soviet Union's United Nations delegation building and the Atomic Energy Commission's New York operations office.

About 125 women picketed on the north side of 68th St. between Park and Madison avenues. The Soviet U.N. delegation building is at the northwest corner of 68th St. and Park. Another group of more than 100 women marched in front of the AEC offices at 375 Hudson St.

Mischief Costly On Halloween but Not So Rampant

Halloween damage, police records indicate, was malicious and costly in some instances, although not so rampant as in other years, but something new was added in the reported snatching from small fry of trick-or-treat bounty by older persons on prowls.

One report said "two males and a female" riding in a gray car in the Newkirk Avenue area, "were taking stuff from kids and scaring them." A second said occupants of a gray car was trying to "pick up kids" in the uptown area.

Another said candy was being taken from smaller children by occupants of a station wagon as it prowled in the Ponckhockie area.

Hard on Automobiles

Heaviest damage was reported done to automobiles, some egg-thrown and paint-splashing figured in the complaints, others reported use of firecrackers in various areas, one car was overturned and others were damaged. No false alarms were on record, but firemen checked fires in leaves several times.

A car said to be owned by Frank Perry, no address given, was reported slashed in 10 places on its top while parked in a lot off Cedar Street near Broadway between 9 and 11-15 P. M.

Peter Kearney, of Colonial Gardens, reported that his sedan parked on Cedar Street near the same area, was sprayed with black paint between 7 and 9 p. m. and another report said a girl had been sprayed with shoe polish. A porch on Dunn Street was reported smeared with black paint. Another car was reported splashed with paint on West O'Reilly Street.

Car Overturned

The car of Thomas Hughes, of 364 Broadway, was reported overturned on Jansen Avenue at the rear of the Ambrose store.

Carl A. Perrino of 92 Solomon Avenue, Inwood, L. I., reported a rear tire on his car slashed while it was parked near the Community Theatre between 9 and 11-30 p. m. John Morris, of 405 Hasbrouck Avenue, reported

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Hurricane Pulverizes Capital

Aid Is Dispatched To Honduras City

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Boats and planes rushed aid today toward Belize, a British Honduras city devastated by Hurricane Hattie's fierce winds, high tides and torrential rains.

31,000 Population

Hal Holler, operator of radio station HZ3HH for the Standard Fruit Co. at La Ceiba, Honduras, said only two known casualties had been reported but Belize, with 31,000 population, was virtually destroyed.

The government radio station and the tower at the air field were smashed, Holler reported, but a police emergency radio was in operation.

"The damage is appalling," said a radio message from the governor of the crown colony.

"Hurricane Hattie struck Belize with great severity. Damage to property is devastating. The sea invaded the town to depths of 9 to 10 feet," he said in an appeal for help intercepted by a ham radio operator.

Storm Destroys Self

It was reported that 30,000 Belize residents had been evacuated. British Honduras, which is about the size of Massachusetts, has 60,000 inhabitants. The country's chief export is mahogany and lignum vitae an extremely hard and heavy tropical wood.

Hurricane Hattie destroyed herself in the mountainous terrain after striking Belize with winds up to 250 miles per hour in gusts.

Three Are Injured At Wawarsing in Two-Car Mishap

Three persons were hurt, none seriously, in a two-car accident Thursday afternoon on the Ulster Heights Road in Wawarsing, according to Ellenville state police.

Trooper Joseph Ellsworth reported that automobiles operated by Sheldon Ryan, 53, of Main Street, Nanapanoch, and Raleigh Faniel, 61, of RD1, Ellenville were involved in a collision on a curve, damaging the front ends of both vehicles. Ryan was heading west and Faniel east.

Ryan suffered a lacerated forehead and possible rib fractures. His condition was reported as good today at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. A passenger in his car, Chester Ennis, 50, of Ulster Heights and Randolph Faniel, a passenger in the Faniel car also went to the hospital for examination but were released after first aid treatment for bruises and contusions.



SMILING HANDSHAKE — Former Vice President Richard Nixon, left, and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller shake hands at conclusion of a \$100-a-plate GOP dinner held at the War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse, N. Y. Nixon, the principal speaker, was introduced to the capacity crowd by Rockefeller. (AP Wirephoto)



FINNS' TOUR DISRUPTED — Receiving the Soviet Union's proposal to Finland for the two countries to discuss defense lines, Finnish President Kekkonen (center) meets with press secretary Max Jacobsen (left) and Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen on the Hawaiian island of Maui. Kekkonen interrupted his tour to hold the meeting. (NEA Telephoto)

48 Killed in Crash Of Brazilian Plane

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian airliner smashed into a hillside and burned in a Recife suburb today and an airline spokesman said 48 of the 85 persons aboard perished.

He said 35 of the 76 passengers and two of the crew of nine survived.

Nine From U. S.

There were no U.S. citizens aboard, the airline said.

The plane, a Panair do Brasil DC7, was en route from Lisbon, Portugal, and was coming in for a stop at Recife, on the northwest coast of Brazil, before making its final scheduled stop here.

Officials of the airline in Lisbon, Portugal, said there were 88 persons aboard — 79 passengers and 9 crew members. They had no casualty figures.

The two crewmen who escaped were the purser and a stewardess. The plane 8th grad prev 138, 143

The passenger manifest carried three non-Brazilian, non-Portuguese sounding names—Margaret Hynes, Juliet Boone and Simon Beries—but did not identify them further.

No Lisbon Figures

Among the passengers were Portuguese navy men en route to

Traffic Deaths Dip

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths in the first nine months this year—27,110—were two per cent lower than for the same period in 1960, the National Safety Council said today.

The mileage death rate for the nine-month period was a record low, the council said.

Not Subscribing to Nixon View

No Signs From Rocky He'll Enter Primaries in 1964

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller says he enjoys politics and therefore probably would enjoy the thrust and parry of a presidential primary battle in 1964.

But the governor—regarded as a prime contender for the 1964 Republican nomination for president—gave no indication of whether he would enter such primaries.

All questions on the subject at the governor's news conference yesterday were prefaced with "if you were a candidate in 1964."

Former vice president Richard M. Nixon said in Syracuse Monday that Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona should compete in primaries to determine who would be the better candidate.

But Rockefeller did not subscribe to Nixon's view that primaries were the only route to the presidency. It would depend on the circumstances, the governor said.

Rockefeller maintains that Nixon could still be drafted for the GOP nomination despite Nixon's pledge to serve four years as governor of California.

President Kennedy's decision to visit New York was "a sign of growing nervousness and concern" in Democratic Mayor J. Robert F. Wagner's camp, Rockefeller

Brazil to man a training ship Brazil recently sold to Portugal. The plane was making its landing approach when it hit the hill-top near the Recife airport. Witnesses said two explosions occurred before the plane hit the hill and burst into flames.

State Registration Is 7,960,066 for Nov. 7 Election

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Registration for the Nov. 7 election totals 7,960,066, an increase of one million over the last off-year registration in 1959.

Of the increase, 800,000 votes are in New York City, where permanent personal registration is in force and a hard-fought mayoral campaign is being waged. Under permanent personal registration, voters' names are continued on the rolls, provided they vote periodically. The system tends to curb wide swings in registration totals.

Women outnumber men by 181,094 in the total registered for the election, in which no state or national contests will be decided.

There are 4,070,580 women registered and 3,889,486 men.

Of the total 1961 registration, 4.4 million are in New York City and 3.5 million Upstate.

The State Department, in reporting the figure yesterday, said there were 12,009 voting districts in the state.

Thus the off-year count is unusually close to the 8,321,203 registration for the 1960 presidential election. PPR also has been adopted in several other areas of the state.

May Get Closer to War

But it is now considered more probable that Premier Khrushchev will continue to press his case on many fronts in an aggressive manner and seek to force the Western powers into Berlin negotiations on his terms. Some authorities believe he may push the world much closer to the brink of war in coming weeks.

Jaycees to Ride Voters to Polls If Told by 4th

Marvin I. Millens, chairman of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce government affairs committee, today announced that the local Jaycees will sponsor a free non-partisan transportation service to and from the polls on Election Day as part of its "Get Out The Vote" Campaign.

Anyone living in the City of Kingston, regardless of political affiliation, who desires free transportation to and from his or her voting place may receive this service by calling either FE 8-5585 or FE 1-2477, no later than Saturday, Nov. 4.

Serving with Chairman Millens on the committee are Emil Buhler, information compiling, subcommittee chairman, and Ernest Rowe, transportation subcommittee chairman.

Among the Jaycees who will be providing free transportation on Election Day are James Bishop, Charles Carpenter, W. Jack Kahn, Joseph Marro, Lloyd Sellers, Donald Simek, and Albert F. Trowbridge.

Fund Raising—He said he had no immediate plans to seek changes in the traditional methods of raising funds for political parties and political campaigns, such as soliciting advertisements for party publications.

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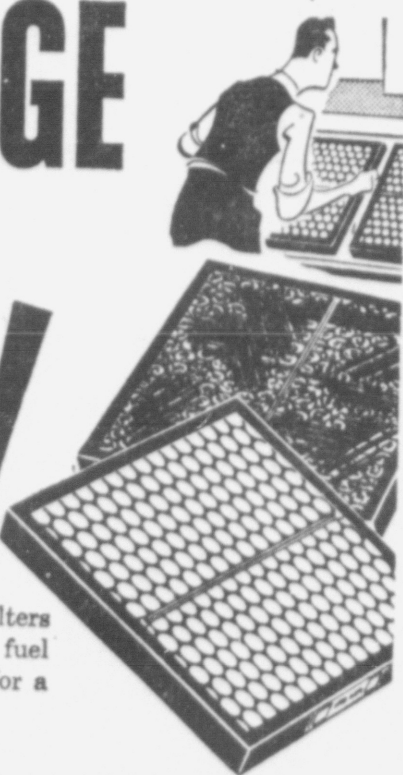
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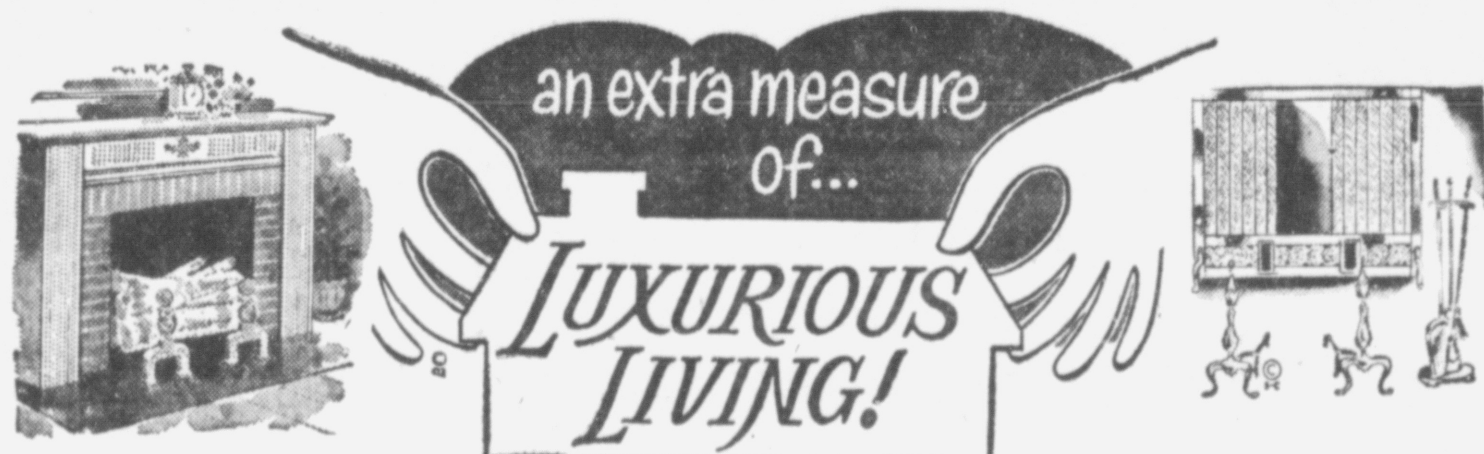
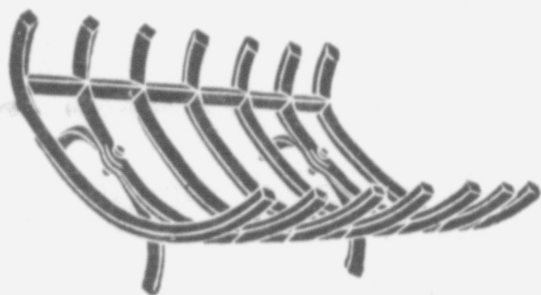
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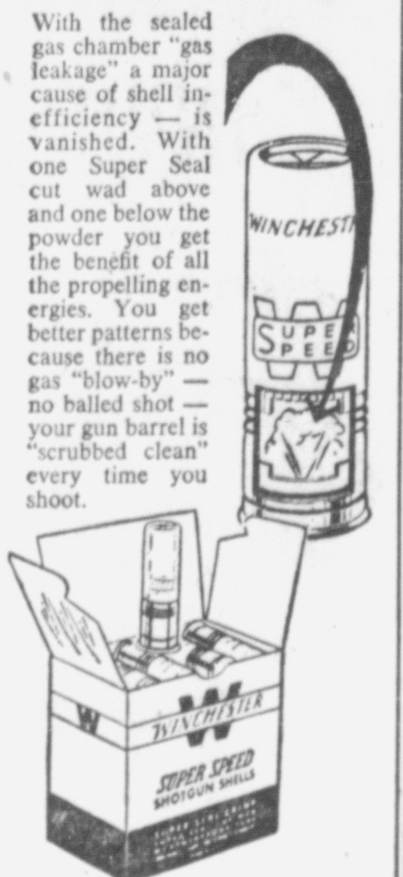
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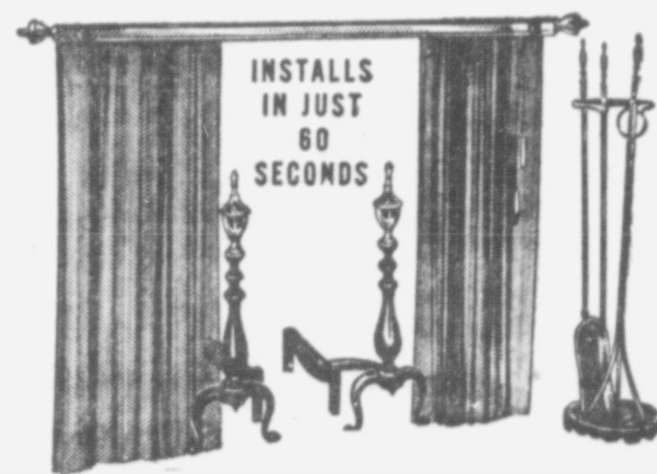
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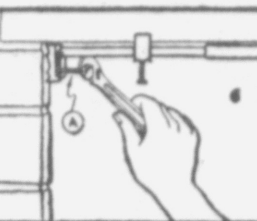
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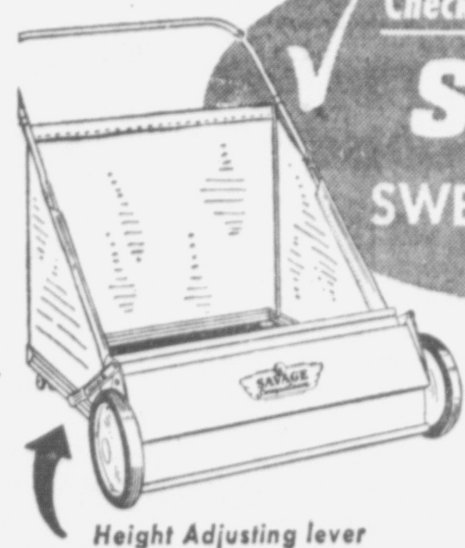
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Under Fire

President Abraham Lincoln was under direct fire of the enemy at one time during the Civil War. On July 12, 1864, at Fort Stevens, near Washington, Confederate bullets killed a soldier a few feet away from the president.

Indian Oil

Oil first was discovered in the United States near Cuba, N. Y., in 1627. Seneca Indians led a Franciscan missionary to the site. The Indians used the crude petroleum that bubbled up in a spring for medicine and as a paint base.

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Medicare Covers GI Dependents

Dependents of active duty members of the armed forces were urged today by Charles L. Culver, state veteran counselor, New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the Medicare program. This program provides extended medical coverage to eligible dependents.

Culver and Tyler pointed out that an eligible dependent is a person that bears one of the following relationships to a member of the armed forces: Lawful wife, lawful husband, unmarried legitimate child, adopted child or stepchild.

Culver and Tyler said that detailed information concerning the Medicare program and other benefits for members of the armed forces and veterans may be obtained at the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency located at 32 Main Street, or any of the branch offices at Ellenville, Highland, Kerhonkson and Saugerties.

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SHELTER INGENUITY—Framed by a ventilator hole, Cliff Bruce and his daughter Gayle, 15, rest in their unusual fallout shelter in Watsonville, Calif. It's made of concrete septic tank cylinders. Bruce, a septic tank installation contractor, connected three tanks together in a 10-foot hole in his front lawn. He has built two other shelters like this for customers who pay \$850 for a six-person model and \$1,250 for one accommodating nine persons. Santa Cruz County Civil Defense has approved the septic tank idea.

Features of Interest To Food Shoppers

by

LOUISE M. KAKARGO

Asst. Home Demonstration Agent

Mushrooms and artichokes are considered two of the rarest vegetables throughout most of the nation. In the Hudson Valley area mushrooms are plentiful because we are near the supply. Artichokes are in abundance because we ask for them.

The season for artichokes and mushrooms begins in October and extends through May. Expect to find plenty of both available for festive use during November and December.

Even in New York fresh mushrooms are scarce and high priced in the summer. But when cool weather comes, mushrooms appear widely in local stores and at lower prices.

Prices for artichokes also break as the season gets under way.

Size of an individual artichoke does not determine its quality but may determine its price. Artichokes differ greatly in size. At times all sizes may cost about the same per pound. But at other times stores put special prices on a size particularly abundant.

To get your money's worth, consider quality. Look for compact, plump artichokes heavy for their size. The green leaf scales should be large, fresh, and fleshy.

Discoloration suggests lack of freshness—but not always. Frost may have caused the leaves to darken and appear less attractive. Such darkening occurs only on the surface; flavor may be better than usual.

Like artichokes, fresh mushrooms come in different sizes, and size relates to price but not quality. Buttons, the small mushrooms, usually bring the bottom prices, while extra-large mushrooms, the type often served stuffed, bring the highest prices.

To get top quality mushrooms for your money, check color and shape. Mushrooms at their best are firm and white. The tops or caps are smooth and rounded, and particularly important, closed around the stems. As mushrooms mature past their prime, the caps open like umbrellas and expose fine fins on the underside.

Fresh mushrooms in season generally cost less than the canned. A half pound of fresh mushrooms is the near equivalent of a 4-ounce can of mushrooms.

Basic Cookery for Artichokes. Artichokes are easy to prepare for leisurely dining. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association recommends these steps:

Wash the artichokes, trim the stems, and cut a third of the top off each.

Place the artichokes upside down on a flat surface, and press the ends firmly to spread the leaves open.

Stand the artichokes upright in a deep saucepan, fitting them together snugly so that they hold their shape. Add salt, lemon juice, and enough boiling water to cover.

Cover the pan and cook 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until a fork will easily pierce the base.

Drain the artichokes and serve hot, whole or split, with a sauce of melted butter and lemon juice. Or serve the artichokes cold with a mayonnaise dip. To prepare the dip, blend 2/3 cup mayonnaise with 1/3 cup commercial sour cream; chill.

To eat artichokes, pluck off the leaves one by one, dip into the sauce. Eat the base part of the leaf, and discard the rest. When outer leaves are eaten, cut away the inedible fuzzy choke, and discard it. Cut the heart into pieces with a fork and dip it into the sauce.

Basic Cookery for Mushrooms. Mushrooms, too, are easy to prepare. Here are some tips for the cook from the American Mushroom Institute:

Do not peel or water-soak mushrooms. Simply wipe them with a damp soft paper towel or rinse them in a light stream of cold water and dry at once. Snip off the stem ends.

Mushrooms saute quickly. Place slices or caps one layer deep in a heavy skillet. Allow about 2 table spoons butter to a half pound of mushrooms. Cook over medium heat, and turn as edges brown lightly and the mushrooms become golden. Salt lightly and serve in sauces, omelettes, or casseroles, or use as a garnish for roasts, steaks, or

Jury Is Ready To Try 4 Persons As Drug Operators

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — An Onondaga County Court jury has been drawn to try four persons accused of conspiring to operate a multi-million-dollar international narcotics ring.

Bernie McCall, 32, one defendant, was described by Dist. Atty. Joseph A. Ryan as the head of an international dope ring centered in Buffalo.

McCall, Marie Stringfellow, 29, and Edward P. Corley, 33, all of Buffalo, are charged with possession of heroin, a felony, selling heroin and conspiracy to sell narcotics.

John L. English, 30, of Syracuse, is charged with conspiracy. The jury of eight men and four

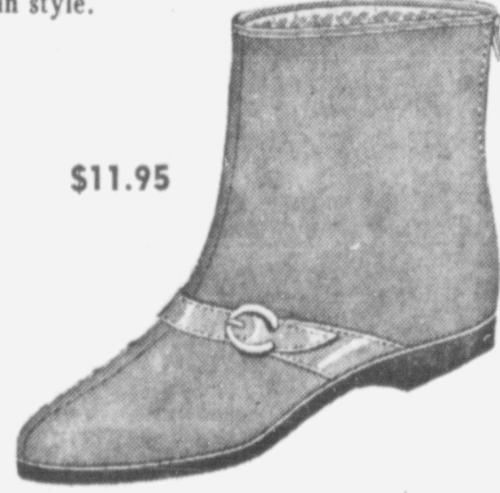
women was completed Tuesday. Corley, a brother-in-law of McCall, was arrested April 15. Ryan said Corley, a taxi-driver, carried \$10,000 worth of heroin.

The other defendants were arrested April 30 here or May 1 in Buffalo.

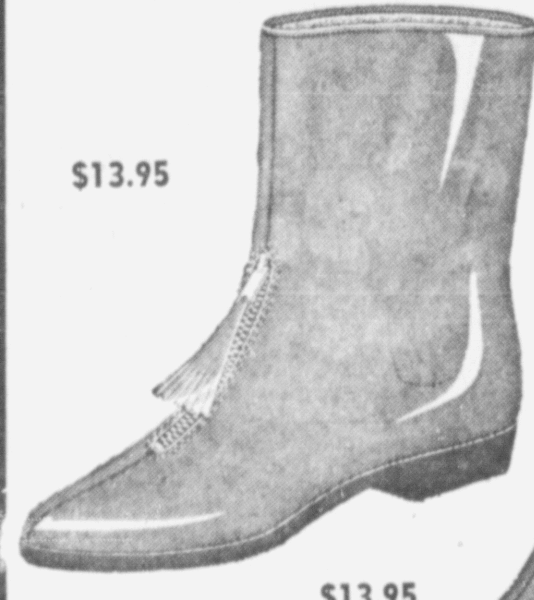
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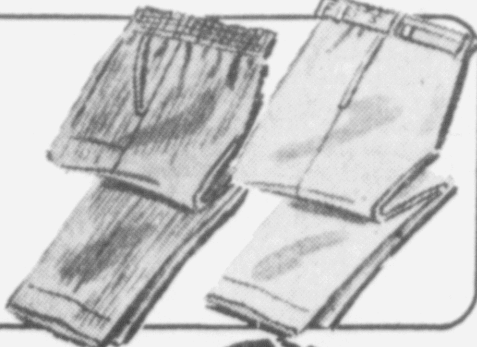
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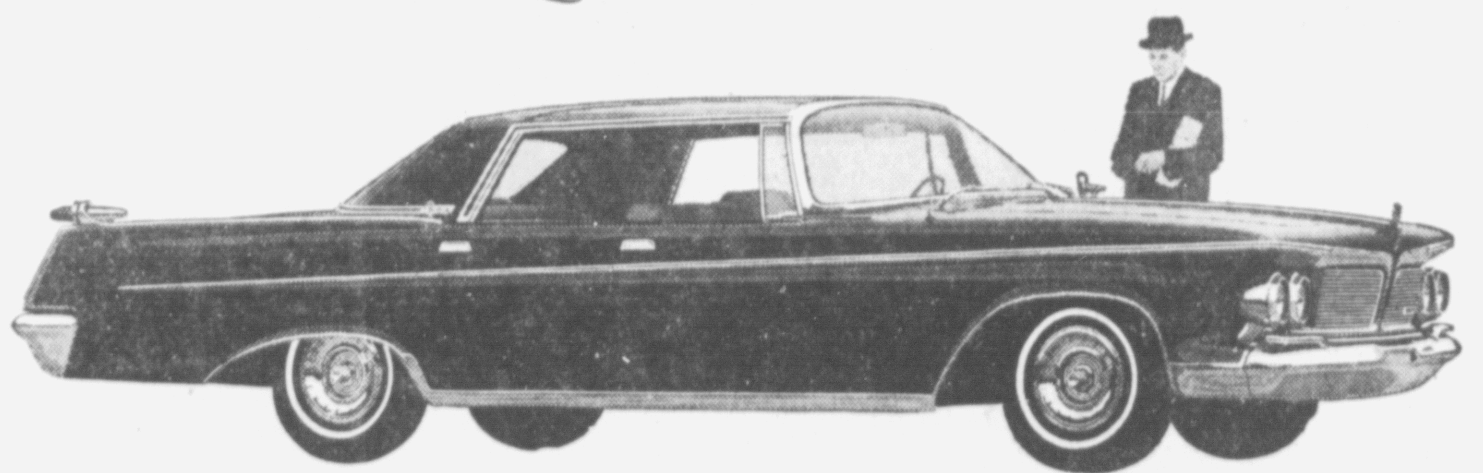
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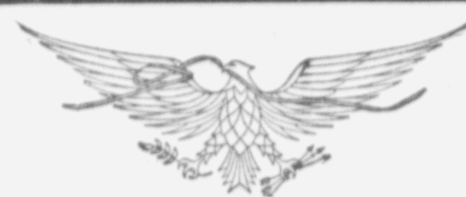
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

BUILT-IN DEFECTS

Some Britons are declaring over and over that we Americans are "obsessed" with anti-communism.

Most who say this do not mean we are seeing things under the bed, or applying the Communist label to persons and policies which do not deserve it. That is another matter.

What these Britons seem to mean, judging from the detail of their argument which we manage to hear in this country, is that we see too much evil in the Soviet and Chinese brand of communism.

To put their case most sharply, many Britons just do not believe that the Moscow-Peiping variety of totalitarianism is in the same league with Hitler's Nazism.

They start with the idea that communism is "perverted" socialism. Since they often favor socialism, they conclude that there is a large kernel of good in communism.

They concede that the "perversions"—repression, brutality, threats of war—must be resisted. But they argue that one day they may pass, leaving only the "good" of socialism.

By contrast, they found Hitler's totalitarianism a naked grab for power, having no justification other than its own inner compulsions.

What can we say to this?
We can argue, with some plausibility, that what these Britons think of as communism's perversions may well be permanent rather than passing.

In the Soviet Union, communism has been in the saddle more than 40 years. Some aspects of its terror have indeed been eased since Stalin's death. But the men who succeeded him engineered the butchery of Hungary and the cruel walling-in of East Berlin.

Can anyone honestly believe Khrushchev and his associates, who perpetrated these deeds and were earlier linked with Stalin's terror, are on the road to the "softness" of socialism?

Years ago Arthur Koestler, an author who knows from the inside the meaning of communism, gave an answer.

In his book, "Darkness at Noon," an aging Russian has been ruthlessly jailed for clinging to humanitarian, socialistic notions. He puts his hand on the arm of his young, rigid-minded interrogator, a complete totalitarian, and starts a sentence with: "My son . . ."

The jailer brushes him off and thunders: "I'm not your son."

Responds the victim, who had been in the vanguard of early communism: "Oh yes you are. That's the horror of it."

Repression, then, is the inevitable offspring of total control. Its force may be deliberately blunted from time to time. But, once having been used, it is always easy to use again.

Far from being better, communism is probably worse than naked Nazism. For it tries to mask its terror and tyranny in the false cloak of concern for humanity.

The "promise" it holds out is a vicious deceit. That deception not only lures the naive and unwary, but many who think themselves alert to any peril to freedom. Our British critics seem to be among them.

They are puzzled by us. We are puzzled that they find potential good in a system that offers repression as an inborn characteristic.

Secretary of the Treasury Dillon says this year's budget will be "somewhat more than \$6,750,000,000 out of balance." We haven't put a man on the moon yet, but the deficit is getting close.

Canned cocktails are now being sold — guaranteed to get the consumer tanked.

Engineers think greater safety will be achieved through colored pavement. But it won't be of much help to the hot-headed driver who is always seeing red.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE EFFECT OF TERROR

What Khrushchev has been doing by his war of terror has been to frighten some persons in many countries so that they would be willing to accept whatever he has to offer except physical death. It is degradation of the spirit of man in the presence of terror.

C. R. Vann of Newark, Ohio, wants me to give the other fellow, meaning himself, his day in court, meaning this column. Why not? Mr. Vann has an opinion which he states clearly:

"You ought to know that Communism may yet turn out to be the best thing that ever happened to this old world, murderous planet. If it should; then I am going to be for it 100 per cent. Another thing, if such comes about through peaceful means then I am for it again. You should know that certain groups, Pious and all but very untrustworthy such as the K.C.'s are at the bottom of most of this anti-commie propaganda. The outfit spews words about God and Patriotism but never a word about protecting our Constitution. Good reason too, they would destroy it because it separates Church and State which inadvertently has given them all the good things they attribute to God and his various assistants, the Saints."

Vann writes this in the month of October 1961 after Khrushchev has exploded 25 missiles to scare the world. He writes while the Communist Congress is taking place in Moscow at which Khrushchev threatens all of mankind with destruction. He writes when we are forced to send our boys to Berlin and Laos to protect our existence and to risk their lives for our survival.

There must be something very wrong with our educational system that a man can, in 1961, be oblivious to the menace of Communism, not only to world peace but to the survival of this country. Or does it not matter whether the United States survives as a civilization? It is possible that some see no particular value in such survival, they not understanding the nature of our civilization which is based on the concept of freedom of choice and the rights of the individual.

Vann says that Communism might turn out to be the best thing that ever happened. I wonder what he means by that. The Marxist concept of the dictatorship of the proletariat, in practice means that a people are held in tutelage by an oligarchy who possess such complete power that they can destroy not only their opponents, but their own associates. We have a current example of that in the attack on Molotov, who not only is one of the builders of the Soviet system, but is presently representing his government in Vienna. In Stalin's day, Molotov would have been killed as Trotsky was killed. What is to happen to him now?

Unfortunately Vann speaks of Communism being achieved by peaceful means. But the essence of Marxism and Leninism is the permanent revolution to which Stalin and Khrushchev have added the concept of permanent war. Whereas Khrushchev denounces Stalin, he follows many of Stalin's concepts, particularly the permanent war which is now, this very day, being employed to put the entire world into terror.

What then is Vann talking about? Unfortunately, there are many Vanns in this country, men and women who fail to recognize the nature of Communism and who are so moved by anti-Semitism or anti-Catholicism or anti-Negro, that they get lost in a world of bitter hatreds. For instance, blaming the Knights of Columbus for anti-Communism is like blaming the American Jewish League Against Communism for the emergence of Khrushchev. It makes no sense, but there are those who find solace in small bigotries, ignoring historical facts and rejecting the course of events.

I have given C. R. Vann his day in court and what he has produced? He has established that he does not believe that "all good things" are to be attributed "to God and his various assistants, the Saints." But all good things emanate from Khrushchev and his assistants who murder to hold power? There must be another answer to virtue. It surely is not in the permanent war which faces us now in its most bitter mood. It cannot be accepted that the only alternative to war is the acceptance of Communism. (Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ The Doctor Says ★

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Profit From Wishes of Released Mental Patient

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The extent of the problem of mental aftercare, discussed previously, is best recognized by reference to one set of figures taken from state mental hospitals in 1959. In that year, 175,727 patients were discharged while 80,344 were being readmitted.

In simpler terms, for each pair of the mentally ill, deemed fit for return to community life, one of the previously discharged had to be taken back.

To combat the problem of readmissions, made more urgent by improved methods of treating mental illnesses, the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health is attacking on at least two fronts.

It is a fact that "patients who live alone and without undue family pressures often improve more rapidly and go back to work faster than those who return to their families." So they are seeking to instruct families of discharged patients on ways and means for avoiding postponing readmissions.

A five-state study showed that a sound aftercare program reduced readmissions from 35 to 15 per cent. Hence, there are appealing for aid in obtaining needed facilities.

On the basis of observations by one group of (Vermont) patients, here are suggestions for the family of the recently returned member of the household:

"It takes time to get used to crowds and social gatherings again. So please don't push me. On the other hand, don't shield me. I've been sick and now I am recovering."

"Constant watching makes me nervous and isn't necessary. What I most want is to be accepted as a trustworthy person, able to help myself. But don't ignore me; help me to catch up on what has happened while I've been away."

"When I'm ready to get a job, I will. In the meantime, please don't push me. And, when I'm ready, don't hold me back."

"Don't threaten me with a return to the hospital or criticize my appearance. Let me do things that are normal for my age. This includes choosing my own friends and doing things I want to do."

"Above all, trust me and respect the opinions of the hospital doctors who sent me home. If they tell me to continue taking medicine, see that I do."

"Don't be annoyed with me if I get up early. We all got up early in the hospital, made our own beds and cleaned our rooms. So if I get up before you, understand why."

"Don't be annoyed with me if I eat at odd hours. I've been used to eating at set times that may be different than yours. For a while my appetite may not fit your schedule of meals and my tastes may need adjusting too."

"Don't be annoyed if I bathe on certain nights and change my clothing then. This is how we did in the hospital. At home it will take me time to figure out the proper schedule and to spruce up."

"Don't be annoyed if I sit a lot and nap in a chair during the day. You may not think I am as glad to be home as I ought to be. But don't worry. I often feel more than I can say."

"Don't be annoyed if, at night, I go to bed early. We did in the hospital and I may still get sleepy at the old time. TV may or may not interest me as much as you think it should."

Standoff!



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

The United States is making a mistake in not pushing a program of fireproof blast shelters as protection against nuclear attack.

This is an error of our European neighbors are not making.

NORWAY HAS 60 DEEP-ROCK control centers in use. A large number of Norwegian factories have deep-rock shelters for their employees. Norway's mass population shelters are built in solid rock reinforced by steel and concrete.

The West Germans are building large blast shelters near railways stations and large factories. These are said to protect against 20-megaton bombs a mile and a half away.

In Denmark, all new private structures—except very small buildings—must incorporate reasonably reinforced splinter-proof cellars. The government is building public shelters of reinforced concrete.

The Swiss have an active program.

BUT THE SWEDES SET A PRIME EXAMPLE. Rock or concrete blast shelters are being built in the central parts of all Swedish cities of 50,000 or more.

The "Rock Garage" in the center of Stockholm will give protection to 10,000 persons. Another Stockholm shelter is designed for 15,000. The roofs of these rock rooms are 50 to 65 feet of granite.

The classic of Swedish civil defense construction is a granite grotto carved out of a hill near the center of Vasteras.

It now functions as a complete community center with a garage, workshops, adult edu-

cation classrooms, gymnasium, experimental theater, restaurant and shooting range. The shelter can protect 3,500 persons.

It can be filled in four minutes through three entrances, one for automobile traffic.

If fire rages above ground, the ventilation system can be closed and the trapped air constantly "revived" with oxygen machines. Deed baffles are sliced in the main entrance tunnel to packet much of the blast before it reaches the 2-foot-thick 20-ton steel doors which can seal the narrow entrance in seconds.

Sweden is pushing "standard" shelters for those who can't be taken care of in the big rock caverns. All builders of new housing units are required to provide shelters safe against a 10-megaton bomb blast three miles away. There are now standard shelters for 1,500,000 of Sweden's 7,000,000 people.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO, some Swedish factories began going underground. The engine manufacturing firm of Bolinder-Munkell was the first. The program concentrates on key war-time industries.

The SAAB Aircraft Company has an underground factory which required the excavation of more than five million cubic feet of granite. The AGA gas-producing plant in a Stockholm suburb has been burrowed into a granite hill.

Arms, turbines, precision instruments and engineering products are produced underground in factories with ceilings from 50 to 80 feet thick. Much of Sweden's power output is underground. Hospitals, munitions and fuel dumps are also being lodged in rock.

The Swedish defense forces, like the American, have their own underground establishments,

But the Swedes go further.

Their air force has hangars and even runways deep in the granite rock. Fighters and bombers can start their take-offs far back underground.

"Rock garages" protected by armored entrance doors are being built for all Sweden's destroyers and submarines.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Who wrote the Epistle to the Hebrews?

A—The exact authorship of the book is not known. It has been credited to Barnabas, Apollos, and others. Some scholars believe it was written by the Apostle Paul.

Q—What is mycology?

A—A branch of botany dealing with fungi.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The crime of witchcraft which bedeviled a prim and generally obedient society in Salem, Mass., in the sixteenth-century has been ridiculed by many arbitrary individuals, most of them scoundrels, who may not have had the fortitude to disprove the Law of the Land at the time. Miss Inez Robb, whose personal friendship has been a spiritual treasure in my estate for more than 30 years, recently expressed this cynical attitude in an essay which went no further however, than to insist that no Salem witch ever was burned at the stake. As to that, I accept her authority. But she seems to suggest also that burning at the stake would have been cruel and unusual punishment for an admitted witch if the law had so provided. That is going too far.

Does she think Mickey Cohen's sentence of 15 years for tax evasion is too severe?

Miss Robb is a lady of obstreperous mind, but I entreat her to restrain this anarchy and yield a decent respect for the Law of the Land. Disobedience is the stuff that juvenile crime is made of, and immorality of speech in the New York theatre.

I recall that in Palm Beach during Prohibition, when Miss Robb was a cub reporter doing Society for the New York News. We both, and others, chafed at Prohibition but faithfully obeyed the law. Whatever our secret desires, we were loyal subjects of the Constitution of the U.S.A. including the 18th Amendment. I could never suspect that Inez entertained the faintest, inmost longing for a portion of gin in orange juice. I hope she honors my own purity. Or anyway, won't squeal.

Under the law of William and Mary in Salem, Mass., witchcraft was a capital crime. I am a little aback at the news from Inez that no Salem witch ever was burned at the stake. But I have precious old documentary proof out of the court records of Salem that witches were put to death by law, though by hanging, not by the faggot.

It is an unjustified assumption now to hold that there never were any witches. The law said there were witches. I earnestly entreat Inez to think upon the previous implications of her airy comments on witchcraft.

I know there were witches in Salem. They made cats run up chimneys through roaring hearth-fires, and kettles tilt and wet down the burning sticks without the aid of human hands.

The courts were the most learned and fair in Christendom. I have some of it before me today. The witnesses gave their names and confronted the accused in court. They were persons of good report. They could be impeached for kissing out of wedlock. The Salem courts were the best authority that was humanly possible. Can Miss Robb conscientiously say that of our own Supreme Court?

I refer to the case of a woman who was possessed of The Devil, and accordingly was hanged on June 10, 1692.

Abigail Williams and an (ex) Putnam, a child, swore in court that the defendant, Rebekah Bishop, beat them that very morning. This must have been a supernatural affair, for the witch was old and feeble and she had whined in her defense that she had no injury herself "but my old age."

She also said, "I can say before my eternal father that I am innocent and God will clear my innocence."

The judge said, "If you be guilty, may God discover you."

But witches, like some tax-evaders of the present day, are without conscience. This one offered the cunning idea that The Devil, having known powers of evil, had assumed her body and done this wrong to spite one of God's loyal folk.

The judge, of course, put the judge on a hell of a spot. Still, he did his best. On June 10, George Corwin, sheriff, wrote: "According to within written precept, I have taken the body of the within named Rebekah Bishop out of their Majesty's goal in Salem and safely conveyed her to the place promised for her execution and caused ye said Rebekah to be hanged by the neck until she was dead, all which was according to the (something) within required and I so make return by me."

The town crier was the press then. He had no editorial privilege so there was no irresponsible outcry to frustrate justice. That, too, would have been a crime in a better society than ours today. They had no Lindbergh extravaganzas in Salem!

There is no mention of the witch's husband, but Mr. Bishop may be pardoned a sad consolation in riddance of a demon who had imposed on his sacred trust in holy wedlock.

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Today in World Affairs

Confusion on Fallout Held Red Plot to Bar U.S. Tests

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — There's a good deal of hypocrisy as well as confusion over fallout and its dangers. For policy reasons of their own neither Washington nor Moscow is telling the whole story. Basically there is no cause for alarm about fallout today or next year or in the foreseeable future—unless a nuclear war comes. What the public confuses is the fallout from testing and the fallout from nuclear war. These are two different things. Every one concedes that radioactive fallout in massive doses is fatal. There would be loss of life and bad after effects anywhere within a radius of a few miles when a nuclear bomb is dropped. Hiroshima and Nagasaki present all the proof needed to show that nuclear bombs during wartime are alarmingly dangerous.

But this isn't true about tests. Nobody has yet proved conclusively that—except in the immediate area around it—testing brings any of the dangers which are being publicized widely today by certain scientists. Nor have the scientists who take the opposite viewpoint been given as wide a hearing.

Tests Won't Kill
What's back of these contradictions? For one thing there seems to be agreement that nothing that has happened thus far through atmospheric tests—including explosion of the latest 50-megaton bomb—means death to anybody.

The United States public health service has just told the American people not to worry about any fallout, emanating thus far from all the bombs tested anywhere. The official statement says:

"Fallout levels resulting up until now within the United States from the new series of Soviet nuclear tests do not warrant undue public concern, nor initiation of public health action designed to limit intake of radioactive materials by individuals or large population groups in any part of the country."

Then why all the fuss about testing? To understand what's been going on it is important to examine the propaganda of the Soviets and their tricky objectives in recent years. When tests were first begun, the Communists knew America was ahead in scientific knowledge. So they tried to catch up by testing. They didn't. It isn't a fatal advantage the Moscow government instructed its agents and its

stooges everywhere to influence as many of the world's scientists as possible to cry out against nuclear fallout. Some of the latter group of scientists—including many who were anti-Communist—gave the impression that testing might be as bad as the actual bomb in wartime. The public was confused by the scientific terms and even official Washington was somewhat misled.

Reds Cheat on Ban
The Moscow government carried on a world-wide campaign against fallout in the hope of persuading the United States to stop testing. The American government fell for the trick. Taking for granted that the Communists would keep their end of the bargain, the United States declared a so-called "voluntary" moratorium on testing three years ago. A few skeptics thought Russia would cheat. Now it is openly charged that they did. Dr. Edward Teller, known as the "father of the H-Bomb," says they couldn't have launched their latest tests without considerable preparation and underground testing in secret.

The net result is that while America has kept her word, the Soviets have made progress by treachery. It isn't a fatal advantage, however, because the experts think the United States is still well ahead of Russia today, though this lead may not be maintained if America doesn't soon resume testing in the atmosphere.

But how can this be done now without alienating a world opinion that feels tests bring dangerous fallout? President Kennedy is up against a tough decision on that point. If he doesn't resume the tests, America's security—to be achieved through the use of deterrent power as a way to prevent war—may be diminished. If he does go ahead, he will be confronted with the Communist argument—and the contention of even non-Communist scientists in other countries—that since America is ahead or at least equal in military strength no useful purpose will be served by continuing to test.

It will be argued that the loss of prestige for America should be taken into account. But the realistic truth is that if America doesn't keep on testing to improve her weapons, the Soviet will have won a formidable victory.

Must Alert Public
There is only one danger that everyone agrees on—the actual dropping of a nuclear bomb near cities would hurt the present as well as succeeding generations. It could mean the total destruction of human life. How is the dropping of nuclear bombs anywhere to be prevented? By paper agreements that can be disregarded as will? The answer is that only an informed public opinion in the Soviet Union can stay the hand of the dictator.

The Russian people have been kept in the dark about all the tests made recently by their own government. The 50-megaton bomb makes headlines all over the world—except behind the iron curtain. American bombers now can carry the equivalent of one bomb of 50 megatons by putting two bombs of twenty-five megatons each into our more than 600 bombers. America has more destructive power than Russia. But the people of Russia don't know this.

The important invention that the world needs today is some means of carrying the truth through the air so that there will be a fallout of facts which will not hurt but will save the Russian people and all mankind.

Where are the inventors? And what is being done to spread the truth across international boundaries by organized attempts at word-of-mouth communications? These are questions more vital than what will happen 100 years from now as a consequence of some slight amount of radioactivity spread through the air today.

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Another Union
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bruce Langhorne, 11, of Raleigh, N. C., was disgusted when he found a "union made" sticker on his Confederate hat. He said it. But he got another and wore it happily after it was explained that union didn't mean Yankee in this instance.

There is no mention of the witch's husband, but Mr. Bishop may be pardoned a sad consolation in riddance of a demon who had imposed on his sacred trust in holy wedlock.

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So They Say..

I never want to do it again. When we came up . . . we were all weary, the children were cranky, and the dogs and cats were nervous wrecks. And we all looked like refugees.

—Mrs. Florence Welch of Rockford, Ill., one of seven persons who underwent a 24-hour fallout shelter test.

Formal and dull men say that one does not criticize a friendly government. They should know that it is friendly governments that one does criticize. Evil by one's antagonist is assumed. Lapses from virtue by one's friends call for immediate corrective comment.

—John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India.

My music is best understood by children and animals.

—Igor Stravinsky.

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CABINET MINISTER

HE BECAME A MEMBER OF THE
FRENCH GOVERNMENT IN 1849



THE WAIRORA GEYSER in New Zealand
ERUPTS ONLY WHEN SOAP
IS THROWN INTO IT
THEN A FOUNTAIN OF
WATER SHOOTS UP TO A
HEIGHT OF 150 FEET



THE TOMB OF JOHN OLIVER,
A MILLER OF Highdown, England,
WAS BUILT WITH HIS OWN HANDS
29 YEARS BEFORE HIS DEATH—
OLIVER SLEPT WITH HIS COFFIN
UNDER HIS BED FOR 20 YEARS

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RAYBURN TAKEN HOME — Ambulance attendants wheel a stretcher carrying House Speaker Sam Rayburn to an ambulance for the trip from Dallas to his home in Bonham, Texas. The cancer-stricken Rayburn, covered with a blanket and a towel draped over his head left Baylor Hospital where he had been under treatment since Oct. 2 to spend his remaining days at his home. (AP Wirephoto)

Has Performed No Official Duties Yet

Army Says Van Fleet Is Free To Speak as Private Citizen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has indicated that Gen. James A. Van Fleet may say what he wants to as long as he isn't acting in his role as special consultant to the secretary of the Army.

Over Stand on Adlai

This seemed to be the gist of official response Tuesday to queries about Van Fleet's reported comments on international relations and criticism of Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Van Fleet was brought out of retirement as a part-time consultant on reserve combat readiness and anti-guerrilla warfare training.

When he is not acting in this role, said the Army, his remarks "are made in his capacity as a private citizen."

But, added the Army statement, when Van Fleet is "acting officially in his role as consultant, he is subject to the same regulations and directives as other military personnel and civilian employees of the defense establishment."

The remarks attributed to Van Fleet Monday night, said the Army, were made in his role of private citizen. It added: "To date, he has performed no official duties as special consultant to the secretary of the Army."

Not Recalled Yet
An Army spokesman said Van Fleet had not been recalled to active duty.

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune reported Tuesday that in a Monday night speech to a waterways resources conference, Van Fleet departed from his prepared text to say:

Stevenson should have been fired because of the failure of the Cuban invasion.

Berlin and Laos are lost and there is only a 50-50 chance of keeping South Viet Nam out of Communist hands.

Neither West Germany nor France will fight for West Berlin and the United States shouldn't fight for them.

Requests Correction
Stevenson sent Van Fleet a telegram requesting the general to correct what he called a "totally false" statement about him.

He referred to the statement attributed to Van Fleet that U.S. air cover for the invasion was called off at Stevenson's insistence.

"If there is any doubt about this in your mind I suggest that you check the facts for yourself," said Stevenson.

In Lakeland, Fla., the Ledger quoted Van Fleet's secretary as saying the general's remarks "were made at a question and answer session—a most informal question and answer period. The general says the article was taken out of context and is inaccurate."



GEN. VAN FLEET

Costume Contest Winners Reported By City Sponsors

Approximately 1,000 spectators and costumed contestants attended the annual Halloween party conducted Tuesday night by the city's recreation department at the Municipal Auditorium.

The annual Halloween parade preceded the party. The marchers proceeded from Academy Green down Broadway to Delaware Avenue led by the VFW Red Devils Drum Corps and the Port Ewen Criterions Drum Corps, each in gaily colored costumes.

The recreation department today listed winners of the various contests conducted during the party as follows:

Most horrible costume — Jacqueline Mundy, first; Ricky Mann and his mother, second.

Most humorous costume — Ethel Effner and daughter Tam-

State Authorizes Area Water Firm To Buy Franchise

The Public Service Commission today authorized Mt. Marion Water Co., Inc., to purchase the franchise, plant and system of High Falls Water Co., Inc., for a base price of \$9,800. Each company has headquarters in Woodstock. Hendrick A. Wolter is president of both.

The High Falls system is located in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County. It was formed in 1957 and serves about 90 customers. The plant to be transferred includes wells, pumps, land, chlorinating equipment, mains, meters, services and hydrants.

The Mt. Marion company was formed in 1954 and serves about 225 customers in and near Mt. Marion and Hurley, both in Ulster County, through three separate plants.

In testimony at a public hearing, the company president said the proposed transaction was designed to reduce overhead operating costs by placing control of High Falls Water Co. in the hands of the larger firm. Present rates of High Falls Water Co. will be continued.

In a report to the commission, Examiner Frank J. Rausch concludes that the sale would be in the public interest and should be authorized.

my, first; Kay, Kevin and David Drecker and Floyd and Betty Burgher, second.

Novelty — Cheryl Whispell, first; Donna Dugan, second.

Most original — Mary Beth Clark and Laurie Boot, first; Frank Sonnenberg, second.

Most unusual — Brenna Lamoreaux, first; Johnny Balogne and Shelley Clearwater, second.

CALLUSES
To relieve calluses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

D's Scholls Zino-pads

Informed Visitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Edwin Betts, official hostess at the University of Virginia's famed Rotunda, regularly tells visitors of the great fire that destroyed the building in

1895. Dr. James B. Bullitt, of Chapel Hill, N. C., turned out to know more about it than she did. He was a student from 1895 to 1899 and helped save a statue of Thomas Jefferson from the flames.

Wifely Support

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — More than half of the senior medical students at the State University of Iowa receive the major part of their financial support from working wives.

KREINES
IS
KINGSTON'S
new young

Enna Jetticks

FOOT-FASHION
HEADQUARTERS



Don't wait! Don't do another thing before you step into KREINES . . . for the new season's new young ENNA JETTICKS! Come step into gay fashion pumps, good sports, wonderful walkers . . . many with Cush Un Soft construction that pillows every step. High heels, high-high . . . happy mediums, comfy flats! Young smarties, real sturdies . . . for every foot, every taste, every day or night occasion! Come see! Come sparkle now in KREINES gay ENNA JETTICKS . . . for the smartest, comfiest time of your young fashion life!

robert Kreines

The Store with the Pink Front

280 Fair St., Kingston

Tel. FE 8-6465

APPLES

Delicious
Red or Golden
MacIntosh — Greenings
Cortlands — Opalescent
Baldwins — Northern Spies
Rome Beauties — Crabapples
Winter Bananas
Selected Hand Picked
75c per 1/2 bu. and up
PEARS
Bartletts, Bosc, Seckels.
FRESH PRESSED
SWEET CIDER
Prune Plums-Winter Squash
Ulster County Select
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes
Honey, Maple Syrup,
Fresh Eggs.

Sky-Ranch Farm

9W, ULSTER PARK
Open Daily 'til 7 P. M.

Mr. Sam Perks Up on Return To Texas Home

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, ravaged by cancer, "perked up" on his return home from a hospital Tuesday.

The Democratic party leader was brought to this northern Texas town by an ambulance from Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, where exploratory surgery revealed the cancer.

He was taken to the small clinic and hospital operated by his personal physician, Dr. Joe Risser.

One of his first visitors was Robert Bartley Jr., 23, grandson of Mrs. S. E. Bartley, Rayburn's sister.

Bartley said the speaker "looked up at me and said, 'This is the damndest thing that ever got hold of me.' He seems happier now than he did at Baylor Hospital. It perked him up quite a bit to be here."

Rayburn entered Baylor Hospital Oct. 2. Doctors will not say whether he has been told that he has cancer.

A medical bulletin said there was essentially no change in his condition.

FORST FORMOST SLICED BACON

U.S. INSPECTED AND
PASSED BY DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE
EST. 132

ALL WAYS THE BEST

Vacant House Is Damaged by Fire

Fire shortly before midnight Tuesday badly damaged the interior of a vacant two-story house at 17 Hickory Street in Ellenville. The cause wasn't immediately determined, according to Chief George Garrison and an inquiry is underway to learn how the blaze started.

The house, which has been vacant for some time was the property of Leonard Myers, but recently was sold according to Berger Real Estate Agency, to a person whose name wasn't immediately available.

Robbing PETER to PAY PAUL



"Republican City Committee"

it's buyin' time! . . . at

MARTEX Towels Gracefully Monogrammed



A Personalized Gift idea . . . Choose from 17 colors. Bath towels and over 50 monogram colors in six lovely styles

Delivery November 20th. ORDER TODAY!



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Wonderly's
314 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

final week
FREE
towel
monograms

Three letter monogramming FREE on all Martex Bath Size Towels purchased during the next two weeks. Hand Size and Face Cloth monogramming charge 35c ea.

THIRD FLOOR LINEN DEPARTMENT

. . . phone fe 1-0148

for holiday shopping convenience

open every Monday and Friday evening until 9 p. m.

Wonderly's

will be

For Quick Action Try Freeman Ads



ad effective Nov. 1-4, 1961
Quantity rights reserved.

Victory Quality

Sliced Bologna 13 oz pkg 49c

Durr's chunk style

Braunschweiger lb 59c



Fresh Frozen, Grade A

Value brand Cauliflower 3 pkgs 55c

New Process, delicious

Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 6 oz cans 69c

New Process, delicious

Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 12 oz cans 89c

PUMPKIN • COCONUT-CUSTARD • PEACH mix or match

Morton's Frozen Pies 3 for \$1.00

Boston Bonnie brand,

Pollock Fillets lb 31c 5 lb box \$1.49

Just heat and serve

Ocoma Tuna Pies 4 for 89c



Delicious Flavor
12 oz pkg 55c

Free Silver Dollar
when you send 4 labels to
Swanson's, Box 1745,
Clinton, Iowa



SWANSON'S
FROZEN
DINNERS

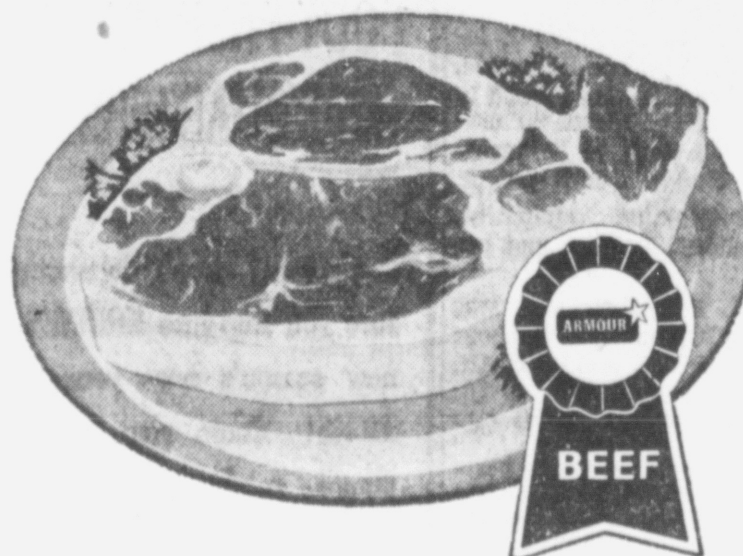
12 kinds
to choose
from

ea 63c

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ARMOUR STAR CHOICE BEEF!



Choice Quality, Tender, Juicy, Flavorful, Cut from U. S. Western Heavy Steer Beef . . . The Armour Star Label is your guide to fine quality uniform beef



STEAKS

SIRLOIN • ROUND • RIB • T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE

CHOICE QUALITY
U. S. WESTERN
STEER BEEF

lb 89c

CHUCK STEAKS

lb 49c

CUBE STEAKS

lb 99c

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

lb 89c

BONELESS BOSTON ROAST

lb 89c

SHORT-CUT RIB ROAST

lb 79c

BONELESS STEWING BEEF

lb 75c

PLATE BEEF

lb 23c

SHORT RIBS

for braising

lb 39c

PORK STEAK

lb 55c

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS

lb 59c

LITTLE FRIERS

Oscar Mayer Pork Sausage Links

8 oz 35c

ITALIAN HOT SAUSAGE

lb 69c

SLAB BACON

Hickory Smoked

lb 49c

THICK SLICED BACON

Oscar Mayer

2 lb pkg \$1.19

LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS

Butter Knife Tender . . . Buy an Extra one now for Thanksgiving

4-16
lbs.
per lb.

39c

18-20
lbs.
per lb.

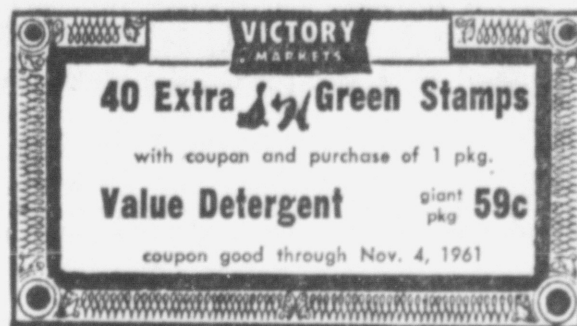
33c

Armour Star Choice CHUCK ROASTS

Best
blade
cuts

lb

43c



GROUND BEEF

Victory
Quality
single lb.

49c

3 lbs.
or
more

47c

STOCK-UP SAVE
Supreme Court & Value brands
Canned Foods!

Pure all vegetable, unsaturated

Value Shortening

3 lb
can

69c

PORK BUTT ROAST

delicious and
economical

lb

39c

DOLE Hawaiian

Pineapple Juice

3 46 oz
cans

79c

GET \$2500 LIONEL TRAIN SET

FOR ONLY \$11.95
Get order blank inside
specially marked packages

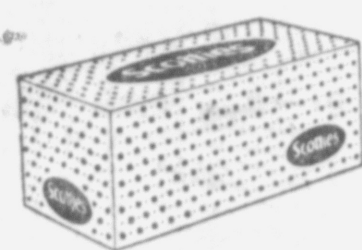
Mother's quick Oats

large
pkg

39c

Small Size

2 pkgs 45c



with 2-way dispensing

IN WHITE OR
ASS'T COLORS

4 pkgs
of 400 \$1.00

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink

3 46 oz
cans

79c

Lipton's Tea Bags 10c off pkg label 48 57c
Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb pkg 85c

Victory's famous N. Y. Cheddar
Aged Sharp Cheese lb 79c

A new and delicious flavor WELCH'S
Jellied Sauce 2 14 1/2 oz cans 49c



Menus & receipts from
around the world on pkg.

Blue Bonnet
Margarine

2 lb pkgs 49c

Light-Meat, Chunk Style, premium quality

Star-Kist Tuna No. 1/2 can 33c

For those who are particular

Instant Fels Naptha 2 lge pkgs 69c

Gets dishes, glasses, silver spotlessly clean

Gentle Fels Liquid 32 oz bottle 87c

Bring in your coupons from READER'S DIGEST

Vanity Fair Napkins pkg 75 59c

Wholesome and High Quality

Kasco Dog Food 5 lb pkg 71c

Famous for years

Argo Gloss Starch lb 17c

Heats quickly without smoking

Mazola Corn Oil gallon \$2.79

It's real chocolatey

Bosco Milk Amplifier 24 oz jar 59c

Just swish in water, it's ready

Niagara Laundry Starch 24 oz pkg 39c

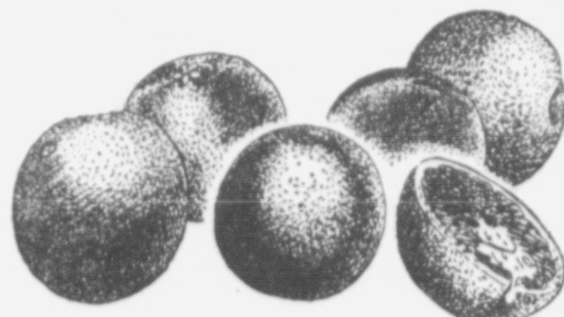
You get perfect results every time

Linit Laundry Starch pkg 17c

Jumbo 64 size, Florida

Navel Oranges

doz 69c



Large clusters of crisp sweet Calif.

Red Emperor Grapes lb 19c

Famous, top quality

Ocean Spray Cranberries lb 25c

Red Ripe

Hot House Tomatoes lb 39c

Large Crisp, Calif. ICEBERG

LETTUCE

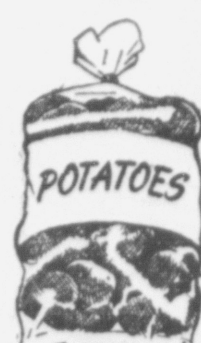
2 heads 29c

30 Extra S & H Green Stamps
with coupon and purchase

WHITE POTATOES

25 lb
bag

69c



Spruance Bread Mix

Makes wonderfully
delicious home-made
bread . . . SPECIAL

3 lb
pkg

63c

SPECIAL 10c OFF LABEL

Chase & Sanborn Inst. Coffee 6 oz jar 87c

Just mix with tomato sauce . . . French's

French's Spaghetti Sauce Mix 3 oz pkg 45c

Has its own bleach

Oxydol giant pkg 76c 2 lge pkgs 71c

For automatic washers

Dash giant pkg 79c 1 lge pkg 41c

For softer, fluffier washes

Duz giant pkg 83c 2 lge pkgs 71c

With dishes right in the box

Premium Duz queen 99c starter 59c

Leaves your hands soft and smooth

Ivory Liquid 22 oz bottle 63c

New GERMASEPTIC

Dreft giant pkg 83c 2 lge pkgs 71c

Extra safe and gentle

Ivory Flakes giant pkg 83c 2 lge pkgs 71c

JUST LIKE HOME-MADE

GRANDMA BROWN'S

Baked Beans

No. 2
can

27c

4c OFF LABEL ON

IVORY SOAP

4 med bars 35c

4c OFF LABEL ON

IVORY SOAP

3 lge bars 43c

3c OFF LABEL ON

Personal Size

IVORY SOAP

4 bars 24c

10c OFF LABEL ON

GIANT

TIDE

giant pkg 69c

7c OFF LABEL ON

CASCADE

for automatic dishwashers

20 oz pkg 36c

MR. CLEAN

Liquid

Detergent

28 oz bottle 69c

Gas Rate Going Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Valley Gas Corp., which serves 400 customers in Genesee County, will raise its minimum monthly rate

to \$1.25, from the present \$1.15, on Nov. 1.
The minimum is for 400 cubic feet of gas.
The company, which does business in the towns of Pavilion,

Stafford and Byron, estimated its total revenues would be increased \$4,200 a year.
The United States has more than 42,000 sawmills.

Two Canadians To Face Jury on Bad Money Count

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Two Canadians, allegedly part of a counterfeit-money ring operating throughout Canada and some sections of the United States, will face a federal grand jury in Albany.

They were held in St. Lawrence County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail each after appearing before U.S. Commissioner Charles E. Bowers Tuesday.

Jack Chance, 31, of Eastview, an Ottawa suburb, and Arthur Carey, 27, of Ottawa, were charged with possession of counterfeit foreign currency and smuggling.

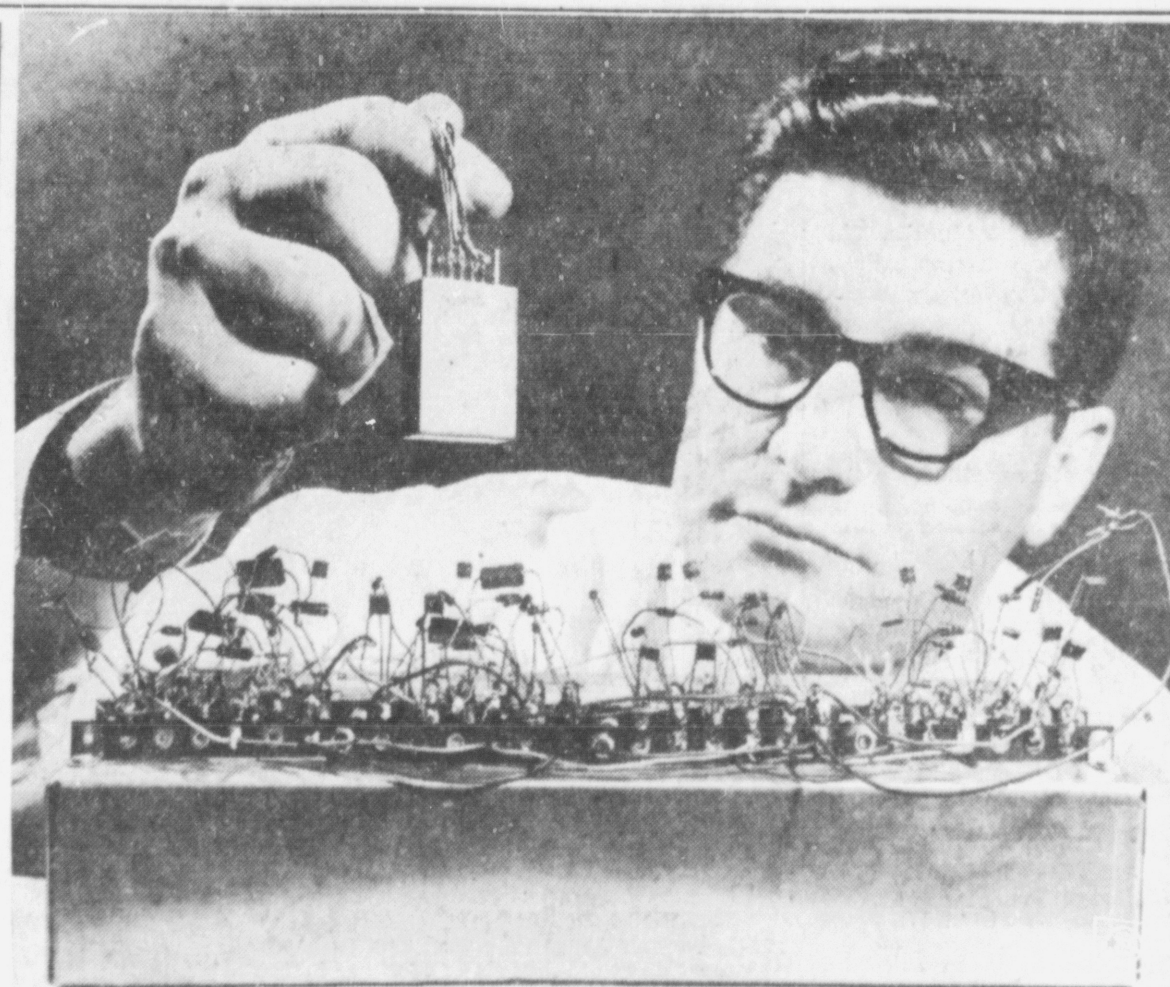
Federal agents said Chance and Carey had 40 counterfeit Canadian \$10 bills and a quantity of blank stolen Canadian money orders when arrested Monday night as they crossed the Ogdensburg-Prescott International Bridge in an automobile.

Agent Archie R. Denner said the pair were believed to be part of the counterfeit-money ring. He said Chance and Carey had police records.

Death Attributed to Fall

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A coroner's jury Tuesday attributed the death of multimillionaire Adolph B. Spreckels II to an accidental fall.

Spreckels, 49, died last week after striking his head against a stone column at a Phoenix motel. An autopsy showed he suffered a brain hemorrhage.



SMALLER AND SMALLER—"Miniaturization" is a word used today to cover the task of reproducing bulky objects in small form. In rockets and other modern devices it is vital. The photo of Marvin Marcus at Bulova Labs, Woodside, N.Y., provides a good example of this new skill. Object in front is original circuit model (called a "breadboard") of an interval timer for missiles. He holds the same device in its final miniaturized form.

Farm Products Buying Power Is Down Somewhat

WASHINGTON (AP)—This harvest season finds the buying power of farm products a little weaker than a year ago.

The Agriculture Department reported late Tuesday that prices received by farmers in mid-October were nearly one-half of 1 per cent lower.

On the other hand, the prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in production and family living, taxes and wages, were 1.7 per cent higher than a year ago.

October brought a downturn from September in prices of most fruits, hogs, lettuce and potatoes. Partially offsetting these declines were increases for milk, cotton and eggs.

Farm prices as a whole averaged 80 per cent of the parity price goal of federal farm programs; in October last year they averaged 81 per cent.

Farm products whose prices dropped since October last year included chickens, turkeys, eggs, potatoes, and apples.

Brockport Stuffers

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Men at the State University College at Brockport say they have the "stuff" to be record-breakers.

In the latest collegiate craze—room-stuffing—the undergraduates Tuesday night claimed 197 in a room 15 by 10 by 8 feet.

"We were trying for 200, but three guys chickened out," a staffer spokesman said.



DANIEL FOCHI

HURLEY TAXPAYERS

ARE YOUR
TAX DOLLARS
BEING WASTED BY A
"DO NOTHING"
TOWN BOARD?

MORE PLANNING AND LESS PROMISING
WILL GET YOU MORE FOR YOUR TAX
DOLLARS.

ELECT

DANIEL FOCHI

Town Superintendent of Highways

★ VOTE ROW B on Election Day ★

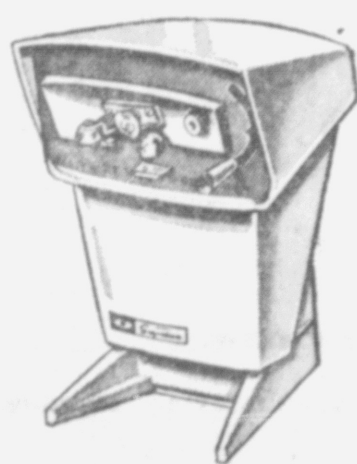
KINGSTON, N. Y.

FE 1-7300

**MONTGOMERY WARD****FESTIVAL OF VALUES**

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Daily 'til 5 P.M.

**electric can opener**

DOES THE JOB IN SECONDS, SAFELY

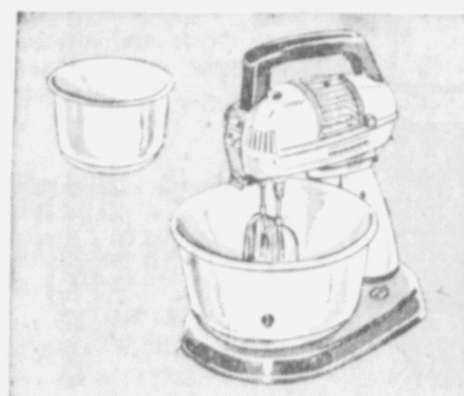
Pierces and starts automatically—just push control! Removable cutter grips can 'til released, magnet holds lid. Gleaming white enamel turquoise finish.

9⁸⁸

SPECIAL

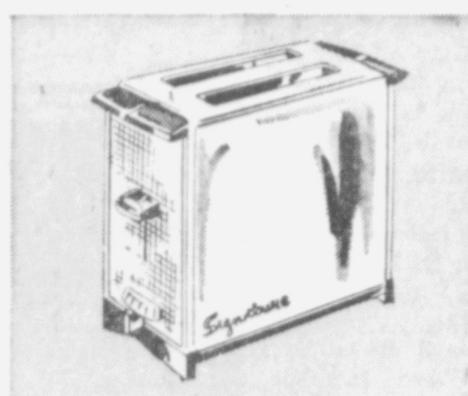
**5-PC. TRI-PLY COOKWARE SET**

Fine stainless steel "waterless" ware; cool, Bakelite handles. Set: 1 1/2-qt. open pan, 2-, 3-qt. covered pans, 5 1/2-qt. Dutch oven, 10 1/2" open skillet.

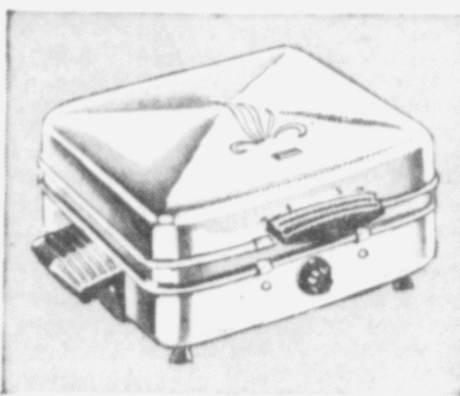
22⁸⁸**10 POWERFUL SPEEDS!****27⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN

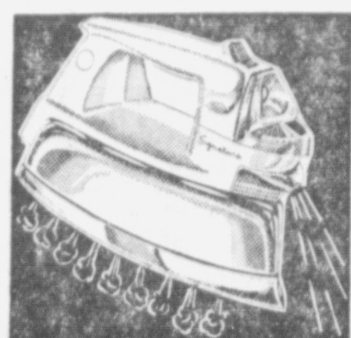
Beats even heaviest batter! Head tilts, lifts off for portable use. Lever pops out beaters. 1 1/4, 2 1/2-qt. glass bowls; recipes. AC-DC.

**TOASTS IN 1 MINUTE!****13⁹⁵**

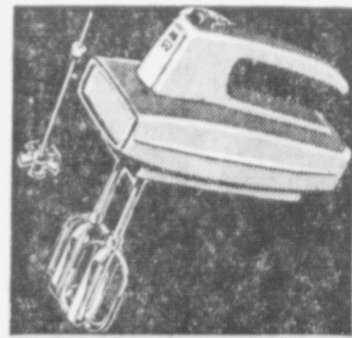
Just set Color Beam—moisture-sensitive radiant control toasts muffins, bread, frozen waffles perfectly! Re-heats, too. Chromed.

**BAKE, FRY OR GRILL!****17⁹⁵**

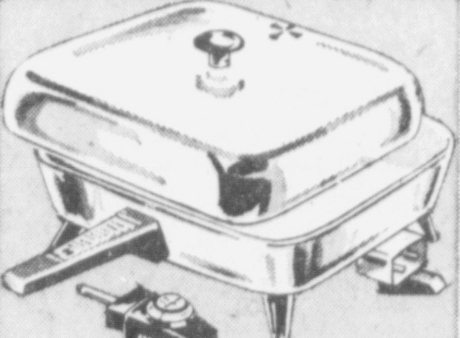
Bake big 4-portion waffles, grill 4 sandwiches or chops, fry eggs, 'burgers for a crowd! Reversible, stick-resistant grids; heat dial.

**SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON—17 VENTS!****15⁹⁵**

Iron faster! Push button for spray, flip switch for instant steam or dry use. 8-oz. tank, 32 sq. in. sole, heat dial and more!

**3-SPEED PORTABLE WITH DRINK MIXER****12⁹⁹**

Big-mixer power for any food or beverage mixing job! Pushbutton beater-release, handy mix-guide. Just 3 lbs.! Pull-out cord.

**IMMERSIBLE 11 1/2" PAN****17⁹⁵**

Set heat dial, light signals when ready! Folding leg tilts pan for fat-free frying. Stick-resistant finish. With lid, plug-in control.

Diebold Named To Thruway Job By Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller appointed Buffalo banker Charles R. Diebold to the State Thruway Authority today.

Diebold fills a vacancy caused by the retirement last year of Clinton B. F. Brill, who was the only Democratic appointee on the three-member authority.

Diebold also is a Democrat. He will serve under the appointment to Jan. 1, 1963.

The other members of the authority are L. Judson Morhouse, Republican state chairman, and R. Burdell Bixby, treasurer of the GOP State Committee. Members are paid \$17,000 annually.

Diebold, 49, is president of the Western Savings Bank of Buffalo and a partner in a law firm. His appointment is subject to approval by the state Senate.

Sullivan Water Co. To Repair Mains

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A private water company in Sullivan County plans to pay for cleaning and replacing its 68-year old mains with a \$2,500 annual rate increase approved today by the Public Service Commission.

The Roscoe Water Co., which serves 225 customers in the Roscoe-Rockland area, will raise quarterly minimums for customers who pay a flat charge to \$1.80, from the present \$2.75.

For customers whose supply is metered, the quarterly minimum will be increased from \$3.15 to \$3.33 for the first 9,000 gallons.

In a second decision affecting private water companies in that part of the state, the PSC authorized Mt. Marion Water Co. Inc. to purchase the franchise, plant and system of High Falls Water Co. Inc. for \$9,800. Both firms have headquarters in Woodstock, Ulster County.

Hendrick A. Walter, president of both companies, said he wanted to reduce operating costs by having control of both companies in the Mt. Marion firm, the larger of the two.

He said present rates charged to High Falls customers would be continued.

City Will Allow Lion To Live in Basement

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Thor, a 200-pound African lion, may remain in Woodrow W. Woodhouse's basement.

The city commission went to Woodhouse's aid Tuesday and passed a law allowing wild animals inside the city limits providing the owners get a permit.

Woodhouse purchased the lion from a zoo. News that Woodhouse was keeping Thor leaked out recently when the jungle cat bit his owner. The county's prosecutor's office received a complaint about wild animals being allowed inside the city.

Deaths

PARIS (AP) — Marcel Vertes, 66, Budapest-born painter and movie costume designer, died on Tuesday of a heart attack.

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — James P. Gill, 65, board chairman and president of Vanadium Alloys Steel Co. since 1953, died Monday. He was born in Montgomery City, Mo.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen G. Thurman, 65, a former chief investigator for the Senate Small Business Committee, died Monday after a brief illness.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Harry Woodhead, 72, head of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. at San Diego from 1943 to 1948, died Monday of a heart ailment. The company now is Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. Woodhead was born in England, began his career with steel companies in Ohio.

FOR RENT

Lovely home available now.

A prestige home with circular drive, carpeting in living room and dining room, modern kitchen, silk drapes, clean gas heat, 2 bedrooms, pine-paneled den upstairs; in Kingston, convenient to Thruway Exit 15, reasonable rental for this fine offering. TEL. FE 1-6446, after 4 p.m.

LOOK! JOLLY TIME

IN THE BIG ECONOMY SIZE!



HAS NEW ZIP OPEN TOP



Modern art makes you realize that things can't be as bad as they're painted.

THE FUTURE OF YOUR CHILDREN...

...can be financially assured if you set up a Trust Fund for them. For more information, stop in at THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK.

The State of New York National Bank

MAIN OFFICE 301 WALL STREET
FE 8-6500

NATIONAL ULSTER BRANCH — 800 WALL ST. KINGSTON

ALBANY AVE. BRANCH — ALBANY AVE. EXT. KINGSTON

THE HUGENOT NATIONAL BRANCH, New Paltz, N. Y.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. FE 1-7300
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
FREE PARKING — 1200 CARS DAILY

NYLON

GIVES YOU 4-WAY
BLOWOUT PROTECTION



GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS

Riverside AIR CUSHION

- Nylon resists damage from bruises and impacts
- Nylon's resiliency takes the strain of flexing
- Nylon protects from damage caused by heat build-up
- Nylon eliminates carcass decay—water can't rot it.

10⁸⁸*
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall
NO MONEY DOWN

Size	Tube-type blackwall	Size	Tubeless blackwall
6.70-15	10.88*	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	12.88*
7.10-15	12.88*	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	15.88*
7.60-15	15.88*	7.60-15	18.88*

Whitewall \$3 more! *All prices plus excise tax and your old tire

Satisfaction Guaranteed Nationwide
FREE MOUNTING

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Scout Shot Fails Won't Delay Chimp

Bulletin

Three-Alarm Fire At Field Court

Firemen were fighting a three-alarm blaze today as The Freeman went to press.

Although details were not immediately available, the blaze was reportedly in or near the former Livingston and LeFever stationery and office supplies building on Field Court.

Fire headquarters at central station and police headquarters were awaiting calls by two-way radios in cars when The Freeman called for information.

Neighbors in the vicinity said flames were leaping skyward.

Rosendale, Tillson News Basketball Will Start Tonight 7 At Tillson Gym

The basketball program of the Town of Rosendale Recreation Department gets underway tonight at the Tillson School gym.

All boys between the ages of 16 and 19 who wish to play on town teams will report to the school tonight 7 o'clock.

A league for boys 12 to 15 years old will be started this year. The first meeting of the league will be held 7 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Tillson School. All boys interested may attend.

The girls program will start Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p. m. at the Tillson School gym. There is always room for more girls in the league.

Library Plans Bazaar
At the regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Library Association recently it was decided to have a Christmas bazaar Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. at the library.

Christmas decorations, aprons, cookies and other articles will be on sale. Members and friends of the association may make donations. For further details Mrs. Anna M. Auchmoed, librarian, or Mrs. Elsie Ingram, president of the association, may be contacted.

The next meeting of the association will be Nov. 30.

Bloomington Unit
The next meeting of the Bloomington Home Extension Unit will be on Nov. 14. The tentative date, Dec. 13, has been set for the bus trip to New York.

Two Area Schools Reserve Special Days for Parents
Marlboro and Milton Elementary schools have scheduled visiting days next week in observance of American Education Week.

At the Marlboro School visitors will be welcomed on Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. A regular day of school is planned so that visitors can see teachers and pupils under normal circumstances.

Visitors will be guided to classrooms by the Elementary Student Council.

The Milton School will receive visitors during the week of Nov. 7 to Nov. 10. The school program through the week will follow its general pattern so that visitors may observe teachers and children under usual circumstances.

The Milton P-TA will hold a food sale on Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the school.

Halloween Team Gets \$30 by Drawing Gun
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A woman and a girl, wearing identical mother-daughter Halloween masks, entered Richard O'Kelly's liquor store Tuesday night.

"Trick or treat," said the girl, about 6.

O'Kelly smiled and gave candy to both. The woman then told the child, "You run out to the car, dear, and wait for mother."

As the girl tripped out, the woman fished a pistol out of her purse.

"Trick or treat," she said pointing the weapon at O'Kelly.

He handed her \$30. She fled.

Double Play
ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man who reported his car stolen joined the thief in jail. The thief, a young boy, smashed the car into a parked police cruiser and was quickly arrested. While the lad was being questioned at the Lynch Street District, the owner showed up to claim the car. Two detectives recognized the owner as a burglary suspect they'd been looking for and arrested him, too.

Protection
The antimacassar, a protective covering thrown over the back of a chair or the head or cushions of a sofa, was named from macassar, a hair oil in general use during the 19th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—A Blue Scout rocket spiraled crazily out of control and exploded in flight today shortly after it was launched in an effort to orbit a satellite to test the worldwide U.S. man-in-space tracking program.

The 75-foot projectile rose from its pad at 10:32 a. m. and it was apparent almost immediately something was wrong as the rocket lurched violently from side to side.

Vehicle Blows Apart
The auto pilot system tried valiantly to put the Blue Scout on the proper course, but about 20 seconds after liftoff the vehicle spun out of control and blew apart.

Pieces of the broken rocket tumbled back harmlessly to earth.

There was no immediate word on what went wrong.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the rocket deviated from its planned path and was destroyed by the range safety officer.

Despite the failure, an official reported it would not delay an attempt scheduled later this month to launch a chimpanzee into a three-times-around-the-world orbit. The chimp launching is the last scheduled Project Mercury flight before an astronaut is lofted in orbit, hopefully in December or January.

Data Not Mandatory
Chris Kraft, Mercury flight director, said data which would have been gained from today's shot "was desirable but not mandatory."

He added that presently there are no plans to repeat today's launching.

Officials wanted to determine just how swiftly the falling 18 stations in the tracking network can relay information from an orbiting object to the Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral.

Speed is necessary if split-second decisions are to be made which could save a spaceman's life in case something goes wrong on manned flights.

Mischief Costly
his car windshield hit with a BB shot.

Toss Firecrackers, Eggs
Firecrackers were reported set off near the George Washington School at Greenhill and Clinton Avenues, and one report said firecrackers were being fired at younger groups by older boys.

Some were reported set off on Pearl Street near Noone's Lane.

Egg-throwing by occupants of a car was reported on Foxhall Avenue, where houses were reported hit, a brick was thrown through a window at 157 Washington Avenue, and a shot was said to have been fired in the Albany-Foxhall Avenue area.

Screens were reported slashed at one place on Wall Street.

Boys were reported attempting to pull down wires at Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, and two reports before noon Tuesday indicated that some pranksters might have decided to start early. Windows in the telephone booth at Kingston Point Beach were reported broken and a Valley Street resident reported a chain post in a driveway had been pulled from the ground.

Brush Fire Checked
Volunteers from Ulster Hose 5 and from East Kingston today battled a brush and woodland fire on the east side of Route 9W, across from B's Auto Parts, in the Town of Ulster.

The firemen were reported to have had the blaze under control at 1 p. m. but further details were not immediately available as the firefighters and conservation department workers were still on the scene at press time.

Shades of the Frontier
MEMPHIS (AP) — Housewife Mrs. Edward Storer wanted to be a pioneer. So in her spare time she went through dusty files and faded maps of the Army Engineers and she traveled up and down the Mississippi River.

Mrs. Storer now has her reward. A notice posted in the courthouse announces her as the owner of an island no one ever claimed before.

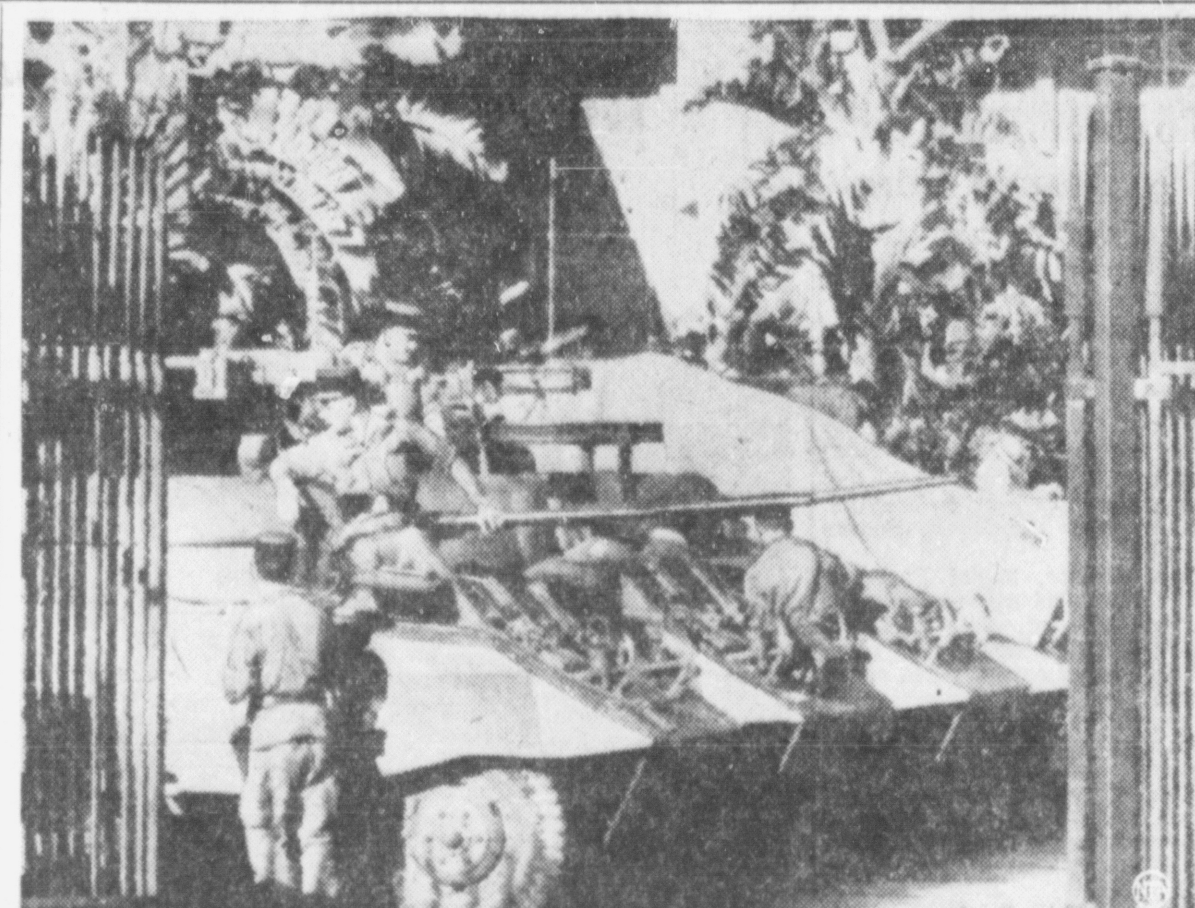
New Books Listed By Area Library
New books received at the West Hurley Library are as follows:

The Twenty-seventh Wife, Wallace; Making of the President 1960, White; Kidnap, Walker; Inside Europe Today, Gunther; Last of the Just, Bart; House of the Old Vine, Loftis; The Carpetbaggers, Robbins; and 18 Uris.

For the young adult—Battle of the Atlantic, Williams; Story of Madame Curie, Thorne; The Blood Red Crescent, Garnett; The Blue Gown, Hubbard.

For the very young reader—Puppy Dog Tales, Watson; Cat Tales, Watson; Go Dog Go, Eastman; The First Books on Stones, Weather, Caves, Science and Submarines.

The library will be open this winter Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-9 and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2-4.



GEARED FOR ACTION—Motorized units of the French Army take positions to head off possible violence in Algiers as Moslems prepared a mass demonstration in the Algerian city. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Advice Is Given On GI Mortgages By VA Officials

George M. Vadas, manager of the Albany Veterans Administration Regional Office advised F. William Sheehan, Kingston Veterans Administration officer in charge, that owners of homes financed by GI mortgage loans who enter military service may be aided by the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

This act makes it possible for the courts, upon proper application, to prevent foreclosure of a loan if the property was acquired prior to entry or re-entry into active military service, and if the serviceman is unable to meet his payments on his loan due to a reduction in income because of military service.

Sheehan makes the following suggestions to those entering service who may not be able to meet the entire amount of their home loan payments because of reduced income:

Upon receipt of notice to report for service, go or write to the holder of your mortgage (or the person to whom you make your payments) explain the situation, and make arrangements to pay as much as you can until you are released from service. A personal visit to the holder is desirable whenever possible.

The law does not give you the right to stop making payments while in military service; the portion of the payment which is postponed by agreement with the holder must be paid later, so arrange to pay all you can while in service.

The Act is a "relief Act." Don't expect the holder to agree to a reduction in your payments unless you are unable to make full payments, because of military service.

While in service, be sure to make any payments agreed by you and your mortgage-holder, and see him immediately follow-up discharge to make arrangements for making up the back payments.

Keep the holder of your mortgage (or his agent) informed of changes in your military status affecting your ability to pay.

It is not necessary that you see the VA about your loan unless it is a direct home loan made to you by the VA.

Additional information on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act may be obtained from the Kingston VA Office, Main Post Office Building, Kingston.

Fallout May Skip U.S. Unless Big Change of Winds
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau estimated today that the radioactive cloud from Russia's massive bomb explosion Monday will pass over Siberia's Kamchatka Peninsula tonight.

Fallout expert Robert List said he expects the cloud to cross over the Aleutian Island chain Thursday and reach Alaska later in the day.

Unless the winds shift, List said the cloud will most likely soar high over Canada and miss the United States after crossing Alaska.

List said the winds started out at 45 miles an hour after the big blast, increased to about 55 as of today, and might reach 80 by Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Public Health Service said the highest measurement of radioactivity in the air in this country Tuesday was 25 micromicrocuries per cubic meter at Montgomery, Ala.

The Montgomery reading had been the same on Monday. Guston, N.C., which had the highest reading Monday at 35.8 showed a measurement of 10.5 Tuesday.

In Alaska, Anchorage had a reading of 2.02 Tuesday and at Fairbanks the level was 1.1. Monday the figures had been 2.75 at Anchorage and 1.8 at Fairbanks.

The service says the highest radioactivity levels reached in this country during the recent Soviet test series, while undesirable, do not pose a public health hazard unless maintained over a long period of time. The highest reading reported was a one-day count of 70.9 in Little Rock, Ark.

The average automobile is said to have more lights than the average house.

Local Death Record

Warren L. Boyer
Funeral services for Warren L. Boyer who died Monday at Springfield, Mass., will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Pearl Street, Kingston, Thursday 10 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

Mrs. Margaret Brett
Mrs. Margaret Luke Breesmaster Brett, 70, of Wall Street, West Hurley, died Monday after a short illness. Mrs. Brett had been a librarian in Washington, D. C., until her retirement a number of years ago. Surviving are two cousins, Mrs. Katherine Batista of New York City and Lawrence Brett of Miami, Fla. Funeral services will be conducted at the graveside in Fishkill Rural Cemetery Thursday 11 a. m. The Rev. Edmond S. Matthews, priest-in-charge, Trinity Episcopal Church, Fishkill, will officiate. Arrangements were by the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan Spellman
Mrs. Agnes Ryan Spellman of 338 Foxhall Avenue died in this city Wednesday. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late James J. and Mary Curran Ryan. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Cella Walsh of Brooklyn. Her husband Thomas Spellman died in 1952. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

Mrs. Margaret Brough
Mrs. Margaret Brough, 86, of Saugerties died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Dickhaut, 65 Main Street, Saugerties. She was the widow of Harry Brough. Born in Esopus a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davey, she is survived in addition to Mrs. Dickhaut, two daughters, Laura and Frances Brough, of New York City, a son George, of Saugerties, and four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamoreux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties Saturday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Bruno
The funeral of Mrs. Ida Bruno of 21 Elmendorf Street, who died Sunday was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James V. Keating. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Robert Bartz, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. At the conclusion of the Mass, Mrs. Bartz sang In Paradisum. Many called at the funeral home and many floral and spiritual offerings were received. Monday evening the Rev. William E. Williams called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final absolution.

Lyman Ellsworth
Lyman Ellsworth of 130 Hamilton Court, Port Ewen, died in this city early this morning. He was a lifelong resident of Port Ewen. He was born May 17, 1881, the son of the late Uriah and Emma VanVleet Ellsworth. Mr. Ellsworth was formerly a marine engineer with Cornell Steamboat Co. During World War I he worked with Island Dock as a carpenter and later he was night jailer at the Ulster County jail for 11 years. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Spinneweb Ellsworth and a brother-in-law, Victor Spinneweb, both of Port Ewen. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Rose Mower
The funeral of Mrs. Rose Mower, who died Saturday afternoon was held Tuesday 9:30 a. m. from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Shea with the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly acting as deacon and the Rev. James L. Cunningham acting as sub-deacon. The responses to the Mass were sung by Angelo Riccobono, organist. During the response many friends called to pay their respects. Monday 8:15 p. m. members of St. Mary's Rosary-Altar Society called and assisted Father Farrelly in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for their departed charter member. Other religious calling and saying prayers for the dead were Msgr. Shea and the sisters of St. Ursula. There were many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Msgr. Shea gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were John Schwenk, John Kelly, Ronald Crosby, Joseph Dittus, John Reilly and Thomas Crowley.

Tourists Took Train
DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—The nation's only narrow-gauge passenger railroad, running from Durango to Silverton through the Animas River Canyon, had its most successful summer operation in history this past summer. More than 38,000 persons made the trip, compared with a little more than 37,000 in 1960.

Ulster Firemen Make Awards at Halloween Fete

Awards were made to winners of various groups at the successful Halloween party sponsored Tuesday night at the Chambers School auditorium by Ulster Hose Fire Co. Inc. No. 5.

Refreshments were provided by the Republican and Democratic clubs of the Town of Ulster and prizes were awarded by the fire company.

Winners of the different groups competed for the \$25 savings bond grand prize for the best looking costumed participant. Winner of the bond was Patricia Scheff, 10 Guyton Street.

Those receiving gifts in various classes were:

Best looking boy and girl in the age four to 10-year class: Brian Williams, Lawrenceville Street, and Edward Myers, Sunset Park.

Funnier girl and boy in the eight to 60-year class—Dianne Gill, Kingston, and Terry Wilber, Kingston.

Musical chair class for girls and boys — Veronica Kachura, Lawrenceville Street, and Kevin Williams, Lawrenceville Street.

Judges for the event were: Min Joseph Senior, Mrs. Stanley Van Kleek, Donald Crespinio and Ernest Peterson.

Nicholas Valenzano, fire company captain, was chairman of the general committee. Ernest Peterson, company financial secretary, was master of ceremonies.

Others serving on the committee were Joseph Senior, assistant chief; Robert Metcher, company president; Donald Crespinio, lieutenant and Orville Klomps.

Nine County Men Enlisted in Army At Local Office
There were nine enlistments here in the Regular Army during October it was reported by SFC Edward Malenski, U. S. Army Recruiting station, Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway.

The enlistees were: William F. Steiger, 24 McDonald Street, Saugerties, veteran of prior Army service, who enlisted for service in Europe.

Wayne D. Liebel, Box 407, Spillway Road, West Shokan, enlisted for Airborne.

Frank E. Noguera, RFD Box 83, Kingston, and Carl D. Huchle, Box 37, Plattkill, enlisted for careers in automotive maintenance.

Michael A. Jansen, 64 Prince Street, enlisted for a career in administration.

John J. Caruso, Box 8, Mt. Pleasant enlisted for U. S. Army Air Defense Command Service and was assigned to the 52nd Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Philadelphia Element, Philadelphia Air Defense site, Pedericktown, N. J.

Daniel M. Pugliese, 138 Clifton Avenue enlisted for a career in supply.

Russell A. Lane and Thomas J. Gillen Jr., both of Mt. Tremper enlisted for Airborne service.

Firemen Continue Checking Brush Fires During Day
After a succession of 10 calls between 5:31 p. m. Tuesday and midnight for fires in leaves at various points in the city, firemen continued on runs today to check brush fires.

Two calls early last night were for leaves burning on East Chester Street. Others followed for Tremper and Albany Avenues, Orchard Street and Broadway; McEntee and West Pierpont Streets; West Chester Street; Tremper Avenue and Elmendorf Street; Abeel near Ravine and two calls in succession for leaves burning near School No. 2.

Calls today between 11:32 a. m. and 1 p. m. were for brush fires off Valentine Avenue; Yeomans near East Union; Second Avenue, at the top of the hill in Cornell Park; Glen Street, and Linderman Avenue and Navara Street. An alarm was sounded from Box 2241, East Union and Yeomans Street for the fire off Yeomans Street.

A call at 4:43 p. m. Tuesday to Lebert Street was for burning rubbish and leaves.

About all paid and volunteer units were mobilized at various times.

DIED

ACKERMAN — At Rosendale, Tuesday, October 31, 1961. Sylvan Ackerman; beloved brother of Alfred of Tillson, Wilson and Miss Sarah Ackerman both of Rosendale. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

BROUGH — Margaret on November 1, 1961 of Saugerties, wife of the late Harry Brough and mother of Mrs. Stephen Dickhaut; Laura, Frances and George Brough. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamoreux Funeral Home Main and Second Street, Saugerties, on Saturday at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Thursday.

ELLSWORTH — Of Port Ewen, in this city Nov. 1, 1961. Lyman, husband of Bertha Spinneweb Ellsworth; brother-in-law of Victor Spinneweb. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Ulster County Cancer Society.

PANZARELLA — Paul (Paolo), 28 Tietjen Avenue, on November 1, 1961. Husband of Mary Josephine Vigliucci; father of Augustine Martello and Mrs. Ralph (Frances) Veltre. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Deposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home Inc. 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, November 4 at 8:45 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 7:30 p. m. this evening.

SPELLMAN — Agnes (nee Ryan) on Tuesday, October 31, 1961 beloved wife of the late Thomas Spellman, sister of Mrs. Cella Walsh. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Thursday morning, November 2, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. N. Y. Friends will be received 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.

TONG — David Anthony, suddenly on October 31, of Saugerties, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Tong. The committal service will be held in Mt. View Cemetery on Thursday at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamoreux Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

WHEELER — In this city Wednesday, November 1, 1961. Ella Leahy Wheeler; beloved mother of Mrs. Percy Nicholl of Mount Vernon. Arrangements will be announced by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

DIED

BRETT — (Breesmaster) at rest October 30, 1961, Margaret Luke Brett of Wall Street, West Hurley. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Edmond S. Matthews will conduct graveside services at the Fishkill Rural Cemetery, Fishkill, N. Y., Thursday at 11 a. m.

BOYER — At Springfield, Massachusetts, October 30, 1961; Warren L. Boyer, husband of the late Edith Preston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

BRANNEN — Entered into rest October 31, 1961; Mrs. Margaret E. Brannen of 114 Andrew Street; wife of the late Bernard Brannen; mother of Mrs. Frank Sember and Francis Brannen; sister of Mrs. Mary Coughlin; grandmother of Mrs. Robert Yonta and Robert Sember. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St. on Friday at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PICKETT — In this city Monday, October 30, 1961, William Pickett, brother of Mrs. Anna Fitzpatrick of St. George, S. I. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

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Real Split With Chou Main West Hope

Khrushchev Is Stronger Than Ever as Result of Congress

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) —At this moment the West can't tell whether it gained or lost by what happened at the Russian Communist party's 22nd congress in Moscow.

But Khrushchev, now that the congress is over, can devote himself more wholeheartedly to restoring mankind to its usual jumpy condition.

Has Free Hand Again

The world was relatively quiet these past two weeks—except for Russia's 50-megaton explosion, riots in Paris, a nerve-war in Berlin, trouble in the Congo—while Khrushchev busied himself at home with the congress.

Now he's free again to concentrate on causing Allied dissension, jitters over the world over the possibility of nuclear war, giving propaganda interviews and disclosing how to cook an enemy with a missile.

To nobody's surprise, least of all his, the congress was a great success for him.

He got himself re-elected party head, rid himself of a few people he no longer wanted in high places, won hearty approval for his 20-year economic plan, led a demolition squad that blew up the remnants of Stalin worship and attacked the absent Albanian Communists.

Unexpectedly—or maybe it was not unexpected at all—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, which supports Albania and considers itself very Stalinist, walked out.

May Have Been Deliberate

Khrushchev, of course, got full support from the Russian congress delegates, as he knew he would, for his denunciation of Albania. He may have done this deliberately.

It served to show the Red Chinese, who have become a pain in the neck to him because of their

disagreement with his policies and in time may become Russia's greatest rival and enemy, that whatever he did, he did with full Russian support.

Still, those two weeks of Khrushchev's preoccupation with the congress gave the Western allies a little more time to try to reconcile their differences about making concessions to Khrushchev on Berlin, or not making them.

So far as is known they reconciled nothing. And they are not likely to have so much quietude again for a long time since now Khrushchev again can give them his full attention and throw some more logs on their fire.

In reality—and only time will show it—the West, like Khrushchev, may have gained a lot from the congress. Possibly it gained nothing, lost much. For the time being it can't tell which.

This much is clear:

Critics Denounced

Khrushchev emerged from the congress stronger than ever. He got full endorsement for his policies. His Albanian critics were denounced. His own critics at home among the old Bolsheviks were shoved aside.

This—symbolized by the party's full break with Stalinism—leaves him freer than he has ever been to pursue what policies he thinks right, even when they appear the opposite of what the onetime inflexible Stalin might have done.

One of those opposite policies is his effort to represent himself as much more reasonable than the hard-nosed Stalin, as a man who believes in "peaceful co-existence."

His very "reasonableness" is supposed to be the root of the trouble between him and the old Bolsheviks, the Red Chinese and the Albanians.

Not Sure of Stand

But what the West can't be sure of is whether the reasonableness

is real or a grand device to soften it into concessions.

It is this very uncertainty that makes it tougher to deal with Khrushchev than with Stalin. He wants concessions that from his viewpoint, are not unreasonable at all.

Yet the West knows clearly that if it makes concessions too far reaching, communism under Khrushchev may gain far more without fighting than Stalin could have achieved with outright war.

Perhaps the best hope the West can nurse is that the party congress created a split with Red China, which can't be headed and which, for the sake of future self-protection, will shove Russia toward the Western camp.



HONOR SAGE — Ranks of Formosan boys with shaved heads perform ancient ritual of the feather dance in Taipei. Ceremony honored 2511th birthday of Confucius.

Nixon's Primary View Puts Two Hopefuls on Spot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon has put Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., on the spot by inviting them to fight in the primaries for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Nixon, seeking the California governorship in 1962, has declared himself out of the presidential primaries and has implied that his support will go to the man who proves to be the best vote-getter in the period before the national convention.

Any such support would be vital if Nixon were elected governor of California and resisted a movement which would be sure to spring up then to draft him for a second presidential nomination.

But his "let's you and him fight" invitation to Rockefeller and Goldwater to mix it up in the primaries has some built-in drawbacks for both of his possible rivals for the nomination.

Rockefeller needs to get re-

elected next year before he can even start thinking about such primaries. These contests, which President Kennedy demonstrated in 1960 can build a man up for the nomination and knock others down, come at an inconvenient time for a New York governor to be away from his job. He has a legislature on his hands during much of the time when he might need to be beating the bushes in other states for support.

Goldwater's problem is somewhat different. He has to decide whether he wants to run for president—or vice president—or whether he wants another term in the Senate. Goldwater has the feeling that if he ventures into presidential primaries the home folk will conclude he is tired of his Senate job.

While he could wait out the national convention to announce that he was running again for the Senate, he has the idea that it might be too late to get he ball

rolling fast enough for re-election. In Arizona, he can't run for both the Senate and a national office as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson did in Texas.

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WAKE UP
RARIN' TO GO

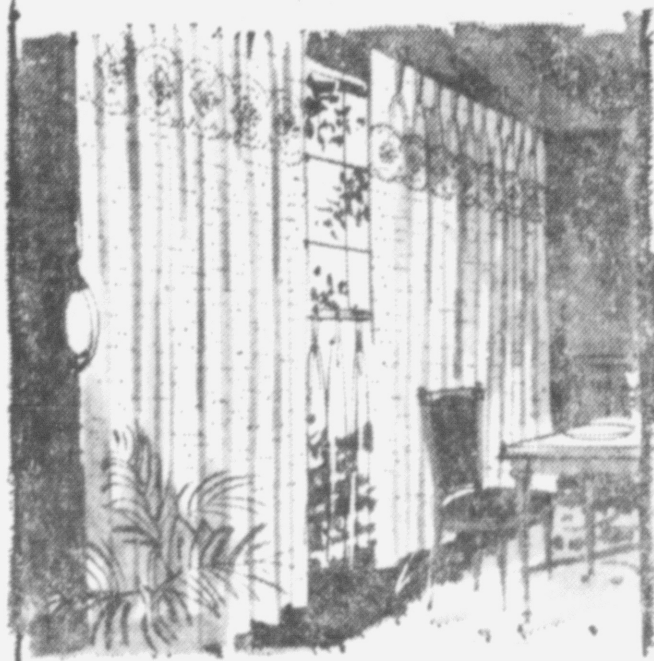
Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

A TOUCH OF SPLENDOR...NEW FASHION COLORS THAT NEVER FADE!

Luxurious Fall Draperies



For Fall . . . a magnificent sweep of color and texture at your windows . . . elegance unlimited . . . plus the reassurance of colors that are sunfast and will never fade. This season, let decoration begin with your window draperies . . . then key your color scheme to harmonize with their radiant loveliness.

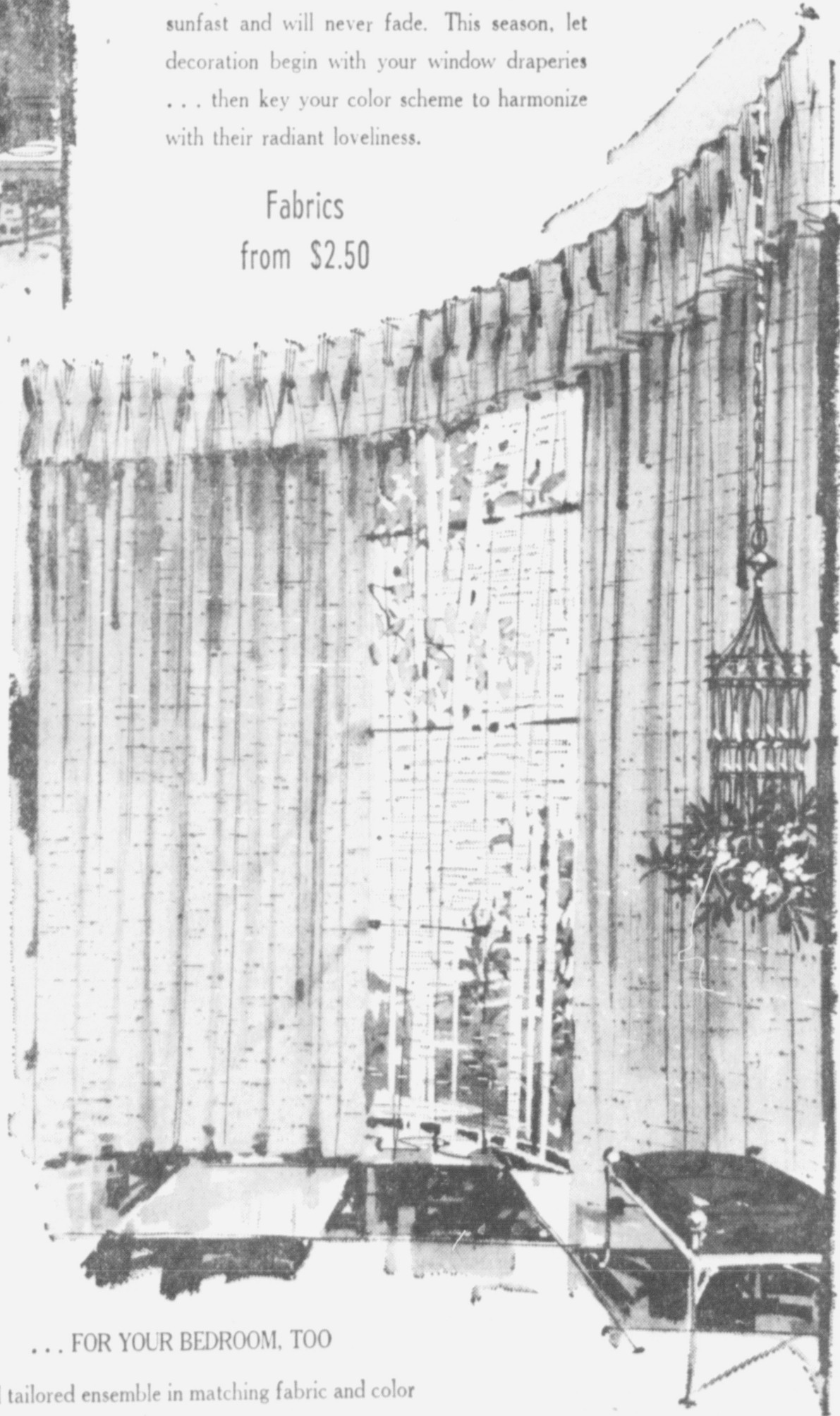
Fabrics
from \$2.50Custom Made in Our
Own WorkshopEXPERT WORKMANSHIP
AND INSTALLATION

Let us custom tailor from our large selection of beautifully coordinated fabrics, Draperies to enhance your home.

We offer FREE measuring and estimates. Take home our samples and make your selection at home. It's fun to be your own decorator and we will help you, too.

Why not stop in today and see for yourself?

Third Floor Linen Department

Delivery in Time
for the Holidays

... FOR YOUR BEDROOM, TOO

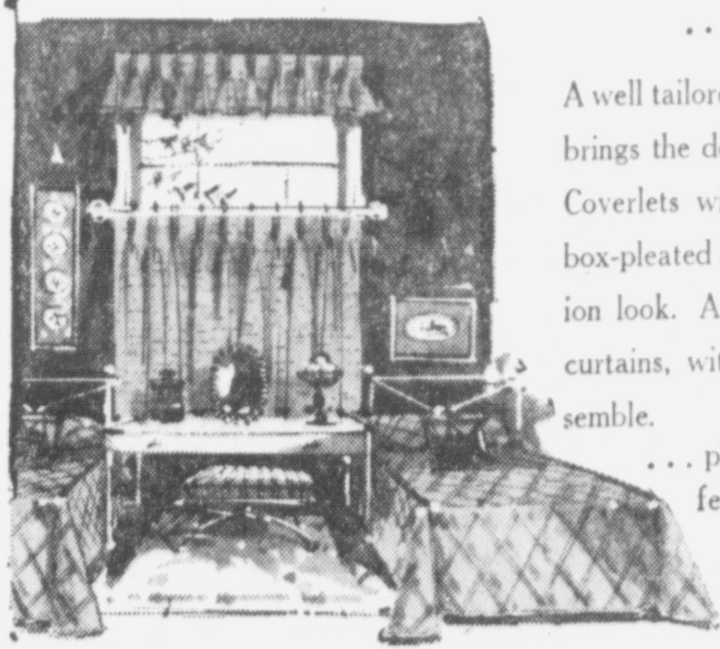
A well tailored ensemble in matching fabric and color brings the decorator touch right into your bedroom. Coverlets with distinctive geometric quilting, over box-pleated dust ruffles, give each bed the new fashion look. And, at the windows, pinch-pleated cafe curtains, with matching valance, complete the ensemble.

... phone
fe 1-0148FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

Wonderly's

314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

... for holiday shopping convenience we will be open every Monday and
Friday Evening until 9 p. m.Evacuation 2nd
After Shelter in
Washington Plans

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has abandoned, for all practical purposes, the idea of evacuating city dwellers ahead of any oncoming nuclear bombs and missiles.

The Pentagon will not discourage local and state Civil Defense authorities from making evacuation plans if they choose, said a spokesman for the Office of Civil Defense.

But he added, "Evacuation certainly takes second place to fall-out shelters in Washington's planning."

The fact now recognized, but never clearly acknowledged previously, is that fleeing into open countryside—even if there was ample warning time—would not protect populations from the major nuclear hazard, radioactive fallout.

One member of Congress, Rep. Robert W. Karstenmeier, D-Wis., has demanded the removal of the blue "Civil Defense Route" signs that mark the highways of his state and others.

The signs are dangerous and misleading, Karstenmeier said in a letter to OCD Director Stuart I. Pittman, because they breed false hopes of escape by flight and "deceive people as to the real danger they would face in nuclear war."

While Karstenmeier waited for a reply, an OCD spokesman called attention to a little-noted talk by Pittman at a conference of local Civil Defense officials on Oct. 19. It amounted to a repudiation of evacuation as a basis for national protective planning.

Pranksters Linked
To Seven-Story Fire

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)—Police

say halloween pranksters were suspected of setting a fire that destroyed a seven-story building Tuesday night.

The unoccupied building formerly was a Canadian Cottons Ltd. mill.

It is owned by an industrial development firm, which had been considering demolishing it.

The flames spread rapidly through wooden floors and walls soaked with oil used in milling cotton.



PARKED PUP—Scottish terrier Timi McTavish may not be a watchdog but he's a pretty good portable parking meter. When he feels that his master, Curt S. Taylor of Columbus, Ohio, has left him parked in the car long enough, 6-month-old Timi leans on the horn. He keeps blowing till Taylor returns.

Plane Hijacker
To Appeal His
Life Sentence

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Airplane hijacker Leon Bearden, 38, sentenced to life in a federal prison, says he will appeal.

The Coolidge, Ariz., resident and his son, Cody, were sentenced Tuesday for the Aug. 3 hijacking of a Continental Airlines jet over southern New Mexico.

Bearden drew the life sentence on a kidnapping count. He got another 25 years on two other charges.

Cody, who will be 17 Nov. 13, was sentenced to a federal correctional institution until he is 21. He pleaded guilty to taking a stolen vehicle across a state line.

Crushed in Parade

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP) —Thirteen-year-old Robert Polvino was crushed to death Tuesday night when he attempted to jump from a parade float during a Halloween celebration.

Police said the victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Polvino of Dunkirk, had climbed aboard the float and moments later was trapped between the platform and the rear wheels.

Why We Say--



Jeep has become a popular word in America and other English speaking countries. But its origin does not go back further than World War II. The word comes to us from the army term General Purpose car which was abbreviated G.P. and pronounced "Jeep."

NOW
ON
SALE
5 lbs.
60¢Kingston
Daily
FreemanUptown,
237 Fair St.
Downtown,
Freeman Sq.T.
P.
A.
P.
E.
R.

21-City Demonstration

Women to Strike For Peace Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups of women in Washington and in 20 other cities plan to "strike for peace" today with demonstrations, motorcades and telegrams to the First Ladies of the United States and Russia.

Its purpose, said one of the plan's originators, is to show "the President we support his 'race for peace' and his belief that in the development of the United Nations rests the only alternative to war."

In Washington, they plan to meet at the Washington Monument grounds, then parade to the White House where they will send a letter via the gate guard to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy asking her support "to end the arms race instead of the human race."

The women will then go on toward the Soviet Embassy, where a delegation will present a similar letter to be forwarded to Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev.

The group will then return to the White House to continue walking in front of the gates.

In other cities, demonstrations, motorcades and meetings with local and federal representatives have been arranged.

Everyone has been asked to send telegrams to Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Khrushchev.

The idea sprang from a meeting at the Washington home of Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, an illustrator for children's books.

"We felt we had to do something," she said. She added they began contacting friends and organizations.

Conservation . . .

penheim, addition to state reforestation area for multiple use.

Hamilton — 40 acres, Town of Indian Lake, addition to Adirondack Forest Preserve, for wilderness consolidation and access.

Jefferson — Four acres, Town of Henderson, for boat launching site.

Madison — 190 acres, Town of Brookfield, addition to state reforestation area, for multiple use.

Oswego — 72 acres, Town of Boylston, addition to state reforestation area, for multiple use.

St. Lawrence — Two parcels totaling 500 acres, Towns of Macomb and Rossie, for multiple use.

Saratoga — 2,192 acres, Towns of Hadley and Day, addition to Adirondack Forest Preserve, for wilderness consolidation and access.

Tioga — 10 acres, Town of Richford, addition to state reforestation area, for multiple use.

Warren — 8 acres, Town of Caldwell, addition to Heartstone Public Campsite.

Brick Crashes Window Of Soviet Delegation

NEW YORK (AP) — A white-painted brick crashed through a window of the headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

It bore the red inscription: "50 megatons, for my unborn."

Lothar Wuerslin, 34, who threw the brick Tuesday, was charged by police with malicious mischief and disorderly conduct.

Baby-Sitting: Exacting Job

Today's baby sitter, if she's worth her fee, brings know-how, TLC (tender, loving care) and a sense of responsibility to her job. To aid teen-agers to be better sitters, Camp Fire Girls has issued a booklet, "Child Care Course," brimming with cogent facts. (Available at \$1, from Camp Fire Girls Inc., 450 Avenue of the Americas, New York 11, N.Y.)



Entertain: Play games or read and tell some stories.



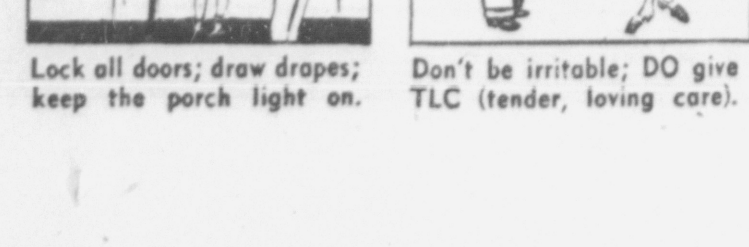
Don't tell outsiders where you are doing your sitting.



Be honest; don't "raid" the ice box unless you're invited.



Keep check on the children when asleep; use flashlight.



Know where to reach the parents or other adult help.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A highly cautious stock market began a new month with a slight gain on average despite softness in steels.

Trading early this afternoon was at the week's slowest pace.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 at 259.00 with industrials up .40, rails off .10 and utilities up .30.

The AP average was just a shade below its historic closing high, thanks to gains by selected blue chips.

Some wide moves either way among some of the erstwhile glamour stocks reflected further long-term profit taking and tax selling combined with a limited revival of speculative demand.

Motors were spotty but chemicals and utilities showed a predominance of plus signs. Electrical equipments and aircraft-missile shares also produced gains while oils, coppers, tobacco and drugs were mixed.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	19 1/2
American Can Co.	45
American Motors	17 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	59 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
American Tobacco	99
Anacosta Copper	47 1/2
Atchafalaya	27 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	22 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	29 1/2
Bendix Aviation	61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Borden Co.	70
Burlington Industries	22
Burroughs Corp.	33 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	7 1/2
Celanese Corp.	31 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commercial Solvents	36 1/2
Consolidated Edison	83 1/2
Continental Oil	47 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	18 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	15 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	17 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	23 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	21 1/2
Eastman Kodak	109 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	59 1/2
General Dynamics	28
General Electric	74 1/2
General Foods	97 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	80 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45 1/2
Hercules Powder	103 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	68 1/2
International Harvester	50 1/2
International Nickel	80 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	59 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/2
Kennecott Copper	79 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	105 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	48 1/2
Mack Trucks	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	31 1/2
National Biscuit	81 1/2
National Dairy Products	76 1/2
New York Central	16 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	46 1/2
Northern Pacific	42 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	20 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	53 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Phelps Dodge	59 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	55 1/2
Pullman Co.	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	55
Republic Steel	59 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	80 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	82 1/2
Sinclair Oil	38 1/2
Secony Mobil	46 1/2
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Southern Railway	55 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	22 1/2
Standard Brands	83 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Stewart Warner	31 1/2
Studebaker Packard	10 1/2
Texaco Inc.	51 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	58 1/2
Union Pacific	36 1/2
United Aircraft	45
United States Rubber	54 1/2
United States Steel	76 1/2
Western Union	40 1/2
Vestinghouse Elec. Mfg.	39 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	84 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	96

Seek Area Tutors

Thomas P. Benenati, guidance director of New Paltz Central School, is compiling a list of qualified tutors in the New Paltz area who are qualified in the different academic areas to assist anyone having academic difficulty.

Benenati has asked qualified tutors willing to assist to notify him at the school during school hours.

The hours and wages would be determined by agreement between the tutor and the individual requesting assistance.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings of large light but adequate; mediums ample. Demand irregular and generally lighter today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 39 1/2-41 1/2; extras medium (40 lbs average) 27 1/2-29; top quality (47 lbs min) 42 1/2-46 1/2; mediums (41 lbs average) 30-32; smalls (36 lbs average) 24-25; peewees 19-20.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 41 1/2-42 1/2; top quality (47 lbs min) 42-44; mediums (41 lbs average) 30-32; smalls (36 lbs average) 24-25; peewees 19-20.

Will Discuss Planning

"For this reason, the company will conduct conferences in the near future in order to present to our management and supervisory personnel detailed information on the importance of community planning to the area served by the company and on the ways and means that individual citizens can be most effective in this effort. Our objective is to see that the Central Hudson area achieves a development that is commensurate with its full potential, and employees will be urged to work and cooperate with individuals and organizations active in community improvement programs."

The company's net income was \$1,327,131 for the third quarter of 1961 and \$5,858,472 for the 12 months as compared with corresponding totals of \$1,175,579 and \$5,592,233 as of one year ago. The 1961 figures represent increases of 13 and five per cent, respectively.

On a per share basis, the 1961 earnings are equivalent to 32.2 cents for the quarter and \$1.52 for the 12 months on the 3,369,228 common shares outstanding as compared with 29.9 cents and \$1.41 on the same number of shares at the close of the third quarter of 1960.

The quarterly report also noted the plans of the nation's investor-owned electric utility companies to spend about \$8

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings of top grades burdensome; grade "B" adequate. Demand fairly steady. Prices unchanged.

Cheese offerings adequate to ample. Demand irregular. Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 27: Balance \$6,304,883,841.93

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$26,738,104,979.07

Withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$25,283,935,937.58

Total debt \$26,849,679,319.93

Jackie Visits N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy paid a 10-hour visit to New York City Tuesday during which she attended a jewelry preview benefit for the Newport, R.I., Preservation Society. She flew back to Washington on the family's private plane.



VISIT UN—A group of sixth graders from the George Washington School visit the UN building in New York City. Besides a tour of the UN, the group also visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and viewed the Guggenheim Museum. Pictured are (front row l-r) James Augustine, John Ellsworth, Reginald Hamilton, Mark Toney, Harry Banks, Paul Colukos, Timothy Elgo, Leon Williams, Douglas Ellsworth, Kenneth Richards, Charles Brown and

William Coddington, Second row, Michael Bauer, Tavis Lewis, Christine Jensen, Nancy Gaspario, Sharon Slicker, Patricia Vedder, Diane Coddington, Julia Lennon, Deanne Landerway, Donna Davide, Sharon Hall, Frank Stapleton and Steven Allep. Third row, Jacob A. Nolfo, guidance counselor; Donald Shambo, teacher of the enriched group; A. J. Boyd, principal of George Washington School and Mrs. Violet Coulton, art teacher. (Rowen photo)

'Death-Ray Bomb' Seen Major Aim of U.S. Test

NEW YORK (AP)—The immediate goal of the United States in any resumption of nuclear tests would be development of a fantastically neutron death-ray bomb, according to published reports.

The New York Daily News quoted an unidentified Washington official as saying: "It's a safe assumption that we will be testing the neutron bomb very soon."

The New York Journal-American reported it had learned the death-ray bomb "is the prime goal in the resumption of nuclear tests by the United States, and not another H-bomb."

The neutron bomb was described as producing death without destruction by blasting out neutron, unfelt neutrons that could penetrate three feet of concrete. It could wipe out the populations

Trick or Treat

tee of Upstate New York dairymen that he would confer with Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on their request for emergency action to settle the strike.

Asks Rocky Action
Robert H. Moore, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, indicated he would recommend that Goldberg discuss the problem with President Kennedy.

Glenn Talbott, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, telegraphed Gov. Rockefeller, urging him to add the milk strike to the agenda of a special legislative session, which opens Nov. 9.

Talbott urged legislation "which will end this strike and prevent others like it by providing for mandatory court orders to prevent such strikes, pending the reference of the issue to an impartial board of inquiry."

Farmers in Upstate New York say they are losing about \$180,000 for each day the strike continues.

Losses Run High

A dealer spokesman estimated the companies have lost \$500,000 a day during the strike, and the farmers \$300,000—a total for eight days of \$6.4 million.

The strike began Oct. 24 when 5,000 members of Local 584 walked out. The next day, 3,000 members of Locals 602 and 607 joined them.

Local 680, which serves 10 counties of Northern New Jersey, has continued to extend its expired contract. The latest extension ends at 4 p.m. today.

A few ears of cooked corn leftover? Cut off the kernels and add them to waffle or pancake batter. Serve with maple syrup.

Central Hudson Cites Gain In Earnings and Revenues

Increases in earnings and revenues for the three-month and 12-month periods ended September 30 were cited by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation as "indicating a continuing recovery in the local economy from the effects of the nationwide recession earlier this year."

In their joint quarterly report, mailed today to Central Hudson's 18,300 holders of common stock, Board Chairman Ernest R. Acker and president Lelan F. Sillin Jr. called attention to the company's policy of pursuing an "aggressive area development program." They stated, "We believe that success in bringing new high-calibre business and industry to the Central Hudson area will depend on the living conditions and services which our communities have to offer to organizations seeking new locations."

The company's net income was \$1,327,131 for the third quarter of 1961 and \$5,858,472 for the 12 months as compared with corresponding totals of \$1,175,579 and \$5,592,233 as of one year ago. The 1961 figures represent increases of 13 and five per cent, respectively.

On a per share basis, the 1961 earnings are equivalent to 32.2 cents for the quarter and \$1.52 for the 12 months on the 3,369,228 common shares outstanding as compared with 29.9 cents and \$1.41 on the same number of shares at the close of the third quarter of 1960.

The quarterly report also noted the plans of the nation's investor-owned electric utility companies to spend about \$8

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES


Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective December 1, 1961.

1. Present Rates		Monthly Rate		Installation Charge	
a. Dial Apparatus for Dial PBX Systems					
(1) Type 1—For manual completion of incoming calls by attendant.					
First 20 station lines equipped.		\$50.00	\$50.00		
Up to a total of 100.					
Each group of 10 equipped.		20.00	75.00		
Above 100 up to a total of 100.		27.50	154.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.		40.00	200.00		
Above 700.					
(2) Type 2—For dial completion of incoming calls by attendant.					
First 20 station lines equipped.		101.00	540.00		
Up to a total of 100.					
Each group of 10 equipped.		25.00	105.00		
Above 100 up to a total of 100.		44.50	210.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.		51.00	260.00		
Above 700.					
(3) Type 3—For direct inward dialing to calling party by the PBX station and for manual completion to attendant of calls to the switchboard number.					
(a) In the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area and in the exchanges of Buffalo, East Aurora, Grand Island, Hamburg, Lancaster, Orchard Park, Tonawanda, Westfield and Williamsville.					
First 20 station lines equipped.		\$142.00	\$665.00		
Up to a total of 100.					
Each group of 10 equipped.		40.00	137.50		
Above 100 up to a total of 100.		85.50	315.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.		72.50	315.00		
Above 200 up to a total of 700.		62.00	365.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.					
Above 700.		125.00	625.00		
(b) In all other exchanges.					
First 20 station lines equipped.					
Up to a total of 100.					
Each group of 10 equipped.		27.50	137.50		
Above 100 up to a total of 100.		72.50	275.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.		62.50	275.00		
Above 200 up to a total of 700.		54.00	325.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.					
Above 700.		57.00	325.00		
The above rates are subject to a minimum charge for 700 station lines.					
(4) Type 4—For direct inward dialing to calling party by the PBX station and for manual completion to attendant of calls to the switchboard number.					
(a) In the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area and in the exchanges of Buffalo, East Aurora, Grand Island, Hamburg, Lancaster, Orchard Park, Tonawanda, Westfield and Williamsville.					
First 20 station lines equipped.		\$142.00	\$665.00		
Up to a total of 100.					
Each group of 10 equipped.		47.50	167.50		
Above 100 up to a total of 100.		92.50	315.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.		82.50	315.00		
Above 200 up to a total of 700.		65.00	365.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.					
Above 700.		128.00	625.00		
(b) In all other exchanges.					
First 20 station lines equipped.					
Up to a total of 100.					
Each group of 10 equipped.		30.00	137.50		
Above 100 up to a total of 100.		75.50	275.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.		65.50	275.00		
Above 200 up to a total of 700.		57.00	325.00		
Each group of 20 equipped.					
Above 700.		60.00	325.00		
The above rates are subject to a minimum charge for 700 station lines.					
(5) Furnished on existing installations only, which may be continued for a period of five years from the initial installation of the system, provided that the equipment is not moved. Additions to existing installations are permitted. At the expiration of the five year period or at such time as the equipment is moved, if sooner, rates for Central-CU Service will apply.					
b. Trunks					
First Trunk					
Message Rate					
Flat Rate					
Individual Line					
1 1/2 Times Individual Line Rate					
That where the result is not an even multiple of 2 1/2, the rate is the next lower multiple of 2 1/2.					
Additional Trunks					
Message Rate		\$4.75 each	\$2.10 each		
Flat Rate		Same as first trunk			
Service connection charges also apply					
c. Stations					
Message Rate		\$1.35 each	\$1.00 each		
Flat Rate		1.70 each	1.50 each		
Service connection charges also apply					

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Selling Home for Income Is Common Practice



Q "My mother is 65, has been a widow for 22 years, and is a very quiet person. She has no bank account, no pension, and will get very little help from Social Security. Her only asset is her home, valued at about \$20,000 in today's market. My brother has been paying her bills, but it is becoming impossible for him to keep up. I can't give financial help because I have a child who must be cared for. Selling Mother's house would net her

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Cranberries Make Thanksgiving Jelly

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Let's do something old-fashioned for Thanksgiving dinner. Make our own cranberry jelly for example, remembering how good it used to be when Mom made it. So buy the fresh cranberries, get out the modern food mill, and make a batch of your own tart, deep red, delicately sweetened old-fashioned cranberry jelly.

OLD-FASHIONED CRANBERRY JELLY

4 cups (1 pound) fresh cranberries
2 cups water
2 cups sugar

Pick over cranberries; wash. Combine cranberries and water in a saucepan; boil until berries burst open, about 10 minutes. Place food mill over another saucepan or over a bowl and turn cooked cranberries into it. Turn handle of mill to strain berries (skins and seeds will remain in mill). Add sugar to strained cranberries.

Return to heat; bring slowly to a full rolling boil, stirring so all sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly 10 to 15 minutes or until a drop of sauce jells on a cold plate (220 degrees F. on a jelly thermometer). Turn into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve. If desired, garnish

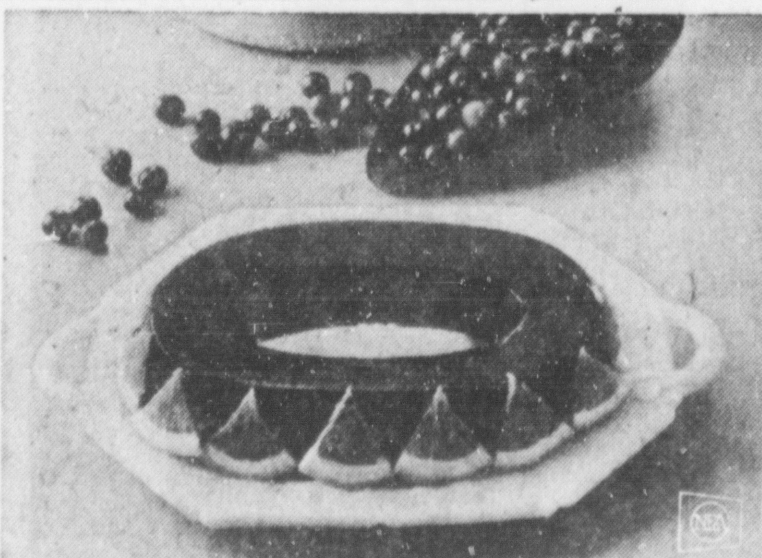
just before serving with orange slices.

Note: If cranberries have been frozen, do not thaw before using.

Sugar Unknown

Sugar being still unknown, Egyptian candymakers used honey as a sweetener, adding figs, dates, nuts and spices. Candies were shaped in rough, crudely fashioned molds and highly colored to attract attention.

Your youngsters will like eggs baked in custard cups. Spoon a tablespoon of cream into each buttered cup before breaking in the egg. Top with buttered crumb and bake in a slow oven until the eggs are as firm as your family likes them.



DELICIOUS fresh cranberries, a food mill and a little cooking result in this old-fashioned Thanksgiving jelly.

Dutchess Jurors Will Probe Case Of Accused Trio

Accused of assaulting and robbing a Milton fruit picker at \$26 in South Clover Street, Poughkeepsie, on Oct. 20 two youths and a girl waived preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Poughkeepsie City Judge Charles O'Donnell referred the case to a Dutchess grand jury and ordered the accused trio confined in jail pending further investigation.

The defendants are James Frazier, 19, of 94 South Water Street, Raymond E. Wood Jr., 20, of 88 Main Street, and Miss Lynda Jean Bassett, 18, of 142 Main Street, all of Poughkeepsie.

Frazier and Wood are accused of robbery first degree and the girl is charged with conspiracy, a felony.

Ernest Vinson, 27, a Milton fruit picker, told police he was robbed of \$26 in an alleyway in downtown Poughkeepsie. Vinson is held in the Dutchess County jail as a material witness.

District Attorney Raymond C. Baretta said yesterday the case will be presented to the grand jury soon.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 20th Century problem of automation, now spreading inexorably into wider job areas with the development of sophisticated machines and computers, was explored effectively and dirgibly by television Tuesday night.

The program was ABC's excellent "Close-Up." It focused on the efficient machines tirelessly baking pies, sorting lemons, packing pills, even skinning slaughtered animals. And then, with sympathy, it moved to the men thrown out of work and often onto welfare rolls by improved manufacturing techniques.

As one U.S. senator summed up the automation situation: We are producing workers faster than jobs; products faster than product consumers; more work but more unemployment. The solution: none really, for the poorly educated and unskilled, but job retraining for skilled and semi-skilled. And for the younger generation, advice to stay in school and learn as much as possible.

Recommended tonight: "Perry Como Show," NBC, 9-10 (EST)—Shirley Booth is guest star; Steel Hour, CBS 10-11—Jane Wyatt; and Hans Conried in comedy, "Little Lost Sheep."

Algae Go to Work

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A professor with a string of ponds is testing an idea that nature can take care of man-made wastes—then clean up her own backyard. The professor, Dr. Troy C. Dorris of Oklahoma State University, explained his idea simply: Wastes from factories, refineries, etc. are collected in ponds. Algae grow in the water, manufacturing oxygen for bacteria which eat the wastes. When the wastes are gone, the bacteria turn on the algae. When the algae is gone the bacteria die. Result: relatively clean, waste-free water. Dr. Dorris has one problem—will the algae produce enough oxygen for their own destruction? More research will tell.

Little Effect

Although warm waters of the Gulf Stream pass near the New England coast, they have little direct effect on winter temperatures there because prevailing winds blow from the land.



In the off season, tourists can travel to Europe at low rates. But it's not likely that the transatlantic voyage will ever be as cheap as it was at the turn of the century. In 1904, European steamship companies were bringing immigrants to America for a pittance. Accommodations were nothing to write post cards about—but the one-way trip to the New World cost a scant \$10.

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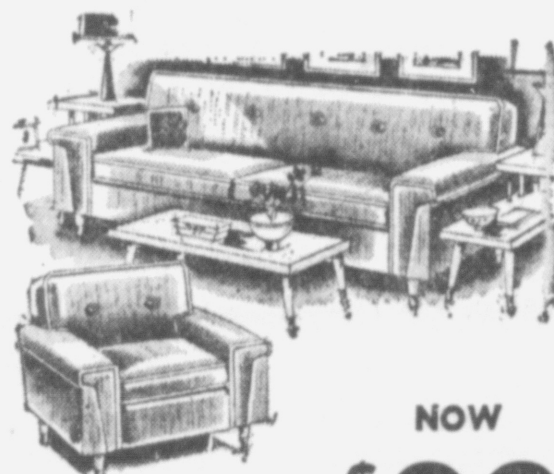
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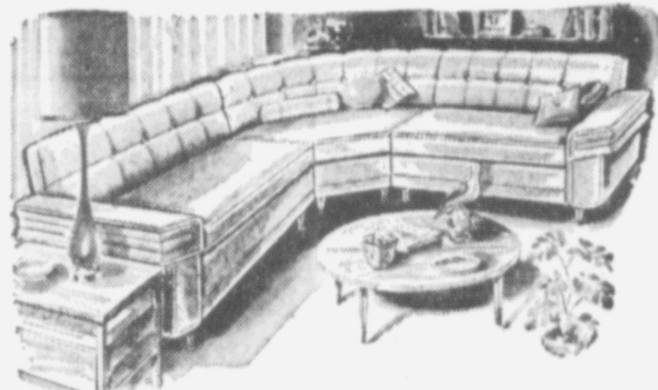
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EXPIRES NOVEMBER 4, 1961

Pressure Mounting For U.S. Test End

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States was under mounting pressure in the United Nations today to call off plans for any new nuclear weapons tests as support grew for an appeal to the big powers to agree to a voluntary test moratorium.

The appeal appeared certain of General Assembly approval. But the United States has served notice it may resume test explosions in the atmosphere to counter the Soviet tests. The U. S. delegation announced Tuesday it would vote against the moratorium appeal since it makes no provision for effective controls.

A number of pro-Western states from Latin America and Scandinavia declared their support for the moratorium call sponsored by India and other nonaligned nations. They declared it was up to both sides to stop testing.

Japan aimed a direct appeal at the Americans to call off any test plans. Chief delegate Katsuo Okazaki denounced the Soviet Union for triggering its 50-megaton bomb but declared, "another show of high statesmanship is now de-

manded of the United States."

"We are aware of another danger, an endless chain of nuclear tests," Okazaki said. "Such a competition would also accelerate the arms race and threaten the future of mankind."

The United States anticipated several weeks ago that it would be put in a ticklish spot by the Indian-sponsored moratorium demand. U. S. delegate Arthur Dean accused the Russians of timing their tests so they could announce adherence to a moratorium after they finished testing.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan pledged Britain's support of any U. S. testing to maintain the nuclear balance of power between the West and the U.S.S.R. The other members of the North Atlantic Alliance are expected to go along, but it was most unlikely the Western powers could muster enough support to defeat the moratorium appeal.

When you are liquefying dry milk just put it in a jar, cover tightly and shake thoroughly. Or beat the dry milk and water together in a bowl.



ICELAND VOLCANO ERUPTS — Lava spouts from five craters of the Askja volcano in the center of Iceland during a major eruption on Oct. 27. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Chrysler, Facing Strike Deadline, Resumes Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Under pressure of a strike deadline, Chrysler Corp. resumed top-level negotiations with the United Auto Workers today on a new three-year labor contract.

Neither side gave any indication a settlement could be reached before the Thursday midnight deadline.

Chrysler vice president for personnel, John D. Leary, said company negotiators had been "discussing a lot of different phases" of a counter proposal on wages and benefits submitted by the union on Monday.

Chrysler is the last major automaker with which the UAW has not yet worked out a new three-year contract. First was American Motors Corp., and next is Studebaker-Packard.

The UAW, after an unanimous vote of its 24-man International Executive Board, Tuesday night served 48-hour contract termination notice on Chrysler.

Chrysler and the UAW have been working thus far under a 1958-61 contract that required 48 hours notice after its normal expiration date of last Aug. 31.



Rosendale Mayor Denies Report of Trailer Hearing

Mayor Gerard DeFelice of the Village of Rosendale today denied a Tuesday report that a proposed ordinance dealing with the parking of trailer trucks would be discussed Thursday night at a village board meeting.

The mayor said the report was unauthorized by officials and is unfounded. He told The Freeman that such an ordinance has been discussed but nothing definite has been considered. He stated that residents of Rosendale will be given ample notice prior to any hearing to discuss such an ordinance.

Most of Fire Checked

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP)—Fire fighters succeeded today in gaining 80 per cent control of a brush fire that burned over \$2 million worth of watershed above this Los Angeles suburb.

A U.S. Forest Service official said 1,260 acres of brush were blackened by the blaze.

Residents who evacuated their hillside homes—many in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 bracket—returned Tuesday.

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BIG YIELD — Mark Winslow, 4, sits atop a giant squash at his home in Falmouth, Me. The large gourd is 3 feet long, 6 feet in circumference, weighs over 50 pounds.

Case Postponed

The case of Gordon Aldrich, 22, of Accord, charged with deer jacking, was postponed today by Justice of Peace Abram Smith of Kerhonkson until next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 10 a. m.

Aldrich and Robert Van DeMark, 26, of Accord who was fined \$502.50 by Justice of Peace Smith Monday night were

Changes Colors

Feathers of the ptarmigan change their color with the season. In winter, they are white like the snow; in summer, the plumage is reddish-brown and black, like the trees and shrubs.

Suva is the capital of Fiji. Its population is about 37,000.

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Mayor Radel's Opponent Has IMPLIED That
\$50,000 Is Missing!

IS THIS TRUE?? **NO!!!**

Radel's opponent was Alderman-at-Large in the 1956 Republican Administration whose accounts showed a \$14,000 deficit. **BUT—**
the State Auditor's Report for 1956 Showed
a \$214,000 Republican Deficit!*

*These facts can be verified at the City Clerk's Office.
See Page 18, Report of State Dept. of Audit and Control for 1956.

WAS THERE \$200,000 MISSING THEN?
NO! NO MORE THAN THE \$50,000 IS NOW!

The State and City use different methods of bookkeeping. Now, as in 1956, the "deficits" were only the result of differences in their bookkeeping methods.

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WHY NOT TELL THE TRUTH!



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Sizes 5 to 8 Sizes 8 1/2-2

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Lefkowitz Hits Anew at Wagner On City Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz fired more scandal charges at Mayor Robert F. Wagner's administration today. Wagner began his campaign day with a statement reviewing what his administration has done in providing better street and park lighting.

Lefkowitz, Republican candidate for mayor in next Tuesday's election, listed scandals in the city housing authority and the city department of purchase. He reviewed disclosures affecting those agencies in one of the "Wagner scandal scorecards" which are being issued daily.

Lefkowitz repeated his charges of "waste and inefficiency and mismanagement in the city's operations" under Wagner.

Wagner, who issued a daily "fact sheet" about his administration, said a "crash" program in the field of street and park lighting has brought light to 380 miles of previously dark streets and 200 previously dark playgrounds.

Among the benefits of the program, Wagner claimed a reduction of crime in the newly lighted parks by at least 25 per cent.

Artist Opposes Awards, Rejects Prize of \$1,000

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A sculptor who feels art prizes are old fashioned has turned down a \$1,000 prize.

Davis Smith of Bolton Landing, N.Y., rejected Tuesday the money he was awarded Friday for his third-place metal sculpture, "Zir IV," in the Pittsburgh international exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture.

The 55-year-old Smith explained in a telephone conversation from his home:

"I don't acknowledge that one artist is better than another. It's kind of an arbitrary decision, an old-fashioned idea not in keeping with my ideas of democratic principles. I'd like to see the prize system abolished."

When a cake recipe calls for "flour," use regular all-purpose flour.



GOING HOME—House Speaker Sam Rayburn is wheeled toward a waiting ambulance at Baylor University Medical Center for the trip home to Bonham, Tex. Rayburn wants to spend his last days among friends and neighbors instead of at the hospital. (NEA Telephoto)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Republican Rally Slated Thursday

The Town of Esopus Republican Club rally is expected to draw a large attendance Thursday 8 p. m. at the town auditorium, Port Ewen.

Guest speaker will be Attorney Howard C. St. John of Kingston. Also in attendance will be District Attorney David Corwin, County Judge Raymond Mino, County Treasurer Fred DuBois and Coroner Arthur Chipp.

All Town of Esopus Republican candidates will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Events Scheduled

Cub Scout Den 8 will meet at the home of Mrs. Sterling Atkins, den mother, Thursday 6:30 p. m.

The speed hook rug class will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Bell Thursday 7:30 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Riverview Cemetery Association Inc. will be held at the town hall 2 p. m. Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the town board at the town hall Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m.

A rummage sale will be held at the Reformed Church Friday, Nov. 10, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Tonight 6:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop will meet at the Reformed Church Hall, the Misses Ella Jones and Emily Card, leaders.

Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Thursday 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall; Miss Nancy O'Donnell, leader; Mrs. W. Mills, assistant. Thursday, All Souls Day Mass.

Methodists Will Raise \$1,500,000 For Area Projects

will be 6:30, 7, 7:30 a. m. at the Presentation Church.

Friday, first Friday of the month, Holy communion will be distributed 6:30 a. m. just before and during the 7 a. m. Mass.

Friday, the Town of Esopus teenagers will hold a dance at the town auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p. m. All teenagers of the township may attend. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thomas.

Orange Candidate For Reelection Dies Thursday

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Robert Cranston, 72, who was seeking re-election as a county supervisor representing Middletown's fourth ward, died Tuesday night at Horton Memorial Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital several weeks ago for treatment of a heart ailment.

Cranston, a Republican, had served as a supervisor since the early 1950s. He was a native of Middletown and had worked for more than 40 years on the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad before its abandonment.

Leaves 159 Descendants

WOODBURY, Tenn. (AP)—Nora Mayo, 85, of Woodbury died Tuesday. Mrs. Mayo left 159 lineal descendants—11 children, 58 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

THE REV. CHARLES L. WARREN, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, New York City, will outline a proposal Friday, Nov. 3, to New York Conference churches to raise \$1,500,000 for five conference projects in the next three years, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke has called a special session of the conference in Newburgh, to vote on the proposal. Dr. Warren is chairman of the conference goals committee. The money will go to camp development, higher education, Christian vocations, church extension and stewardship.

Runaway Altar Trip Costly to Gambi Benedict

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict's will leaves the income from a \$20 million trust to her rebellious granddaughter, Gambi Benedict Porumbeanu.

Gambi's runaway marriage to Andrew Porumbeanu, Romanian-born former chauffeur, cost her lump-sum payments of much of her inheritance.

An amendment to the will—made by Mrs. Benedict a week after the marriage—placed the granddaughter's entire fortune in trust so she could never get any of the principal.

The will, as amended, sets aside for Gambi two-fifths of Mrs. Benedict's estate estimated at more than \$50 million.

In addition, when Gambi becomes 21 next Jan. 15, she will receive an estimated \$500,000 from the estate of her late mother, Mrs. Josephine Sharpe.

Income from two-fifths of Mrs. Benedict's estate was willed to Gambi's brother, Douglas, a student at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

The will was found Tuesday in a safe in Mrs. Benedict's mansion. The 77-year-old widow died of heart disease in the House Sunday night.

Gambi, who is living in Switzerland with her husband and their 6-month-old son, will not fly there to attend the private funeral for Mrs. Benedict in the mansion Thursday.

Killed in Fall

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP)—John Humanik, 28, of Niagara Falls, was injured fatally Tuesday night when he fell 100 feet from a site on the Niagara Parkway construction project.

Halloween Clowns Take \$675 at Gunpoint

DETROIT (AP)—Two "trick-or-treaters" in clown costumes produced a pistol at the front door of Garland Deshaizer's home in suburban Ecorse Tuesday night.

Deshaizer, 50, owner of a gro-

cery store, told police the pair, apparently full-grown men, took \$675 in rolled coins and two revolvers from his bedroom.

Combine chilled grape juice and ginger ale for a refreshing ginger ale. Some good cooks like to use 3 parts of grape juice to 1 of ginger ale.

Killed in Crash

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (AP)—Thomas E. Pearsall, 38, of Delanson, was killed early today when his automobile and another collided at the intersection of Routes 20 and 195 in this Albany County community.

TOWN OF HURLEY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES



From left to right: Henry Battenfeld, Road Superintendent; Roger Loughran, Justice of the Peace; John "Jack" Burlingham, Councilman; Charles Relyea, Supervisor; Raymond "Jake" Croswell, Schuyler Weidner, Assessor; Phillip Metzger, Tax Collector; Percy Osterhoudt, Assessor.

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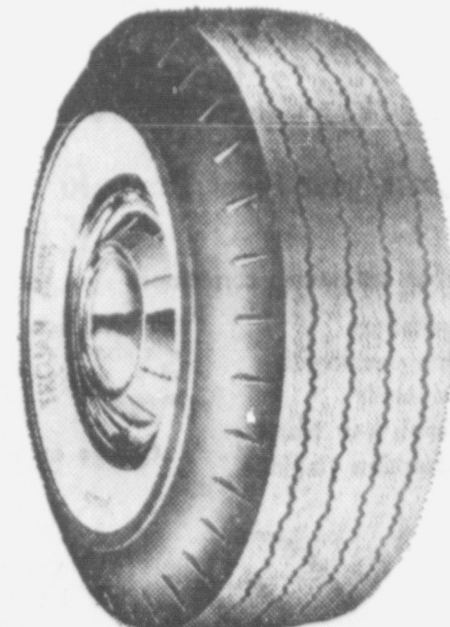
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A Favorable Vote on November 7 will:

1. Establish a community college in Ulster County at a net annual cost to taxpayers of about the cost of a package of cigarettes for each \$1,000 of full assessed valuation.
2. Enable many of our high school graduates to get two years of college training while living at home.
3. Provide college courses, with credit, for advanced training or credit toward a degree.
4. Make Ulster County a still more attractive place for industrial expansion with more jobs for trained young people.
5. Place more than double the money in circulation than the amount raised by taxes.

For these and other reasons the undersigned have voluntarily contributed to pay for this Ad and ask you to VOTE "YES" on Local Question "A".

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Hurley Lions Club
Allan L. Hanstein, Inc.

Rondout Valley Lions Club
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Ulster County Board of Realtors

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Sisterhood Will Hold Meeting on November 8 Here

The president of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Herbert Kletske, announces that the monthly meeting of the Sisterhood will be held in the social hall of the Temple on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p. m. After the business meeting, an interesting program will be presented.

Hostesses for the evening are the Mes. Bernard Pauker, Victor Randel, Harry Speisn, Gerald Sumner, and Charles Warshaw.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Helmbold of 22 Shufeldt Street are leaving today for Toronto, Canada, where they will celebrate 25 years with the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society at the first international convention.

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Chapman Reveals To Styles for Spring; Bares Shoulders

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Because American women have enough on their shoulders these days, designer Coil Chapman apparently decided that the least she could do was take off their shoulder straps.

As a result, willowy, lamp-tanned models strutted before the fashion press today in spring dresses with little more to hold them up than a deep breath.

Miss Chapman's breezy, naked-shoulder idea followed through a series of softly feminine dresses to be worn both under the sun and moon.

But knowing full well you can't ever count on weather to cooperate with fashion, Miss Chapman provided some ruffy cape and coat type coverings which she calls "sheeter jackets." Although these may halt a breeze, they are too diaphanous to halt the nude look.

Some of Miss Chapman's costumes for spring have the personalities of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. One, done in black crepe, is decorous enough for a Sunday School picnic with the jacket on. Without it the bare-shouldered dress is the uniform of a night club siren.

A favorite couturiere of Hollywood and TV stars whose business it is to have an abundance of sex appeal, Miss Chapman always did do her best to dramatize the feminine figure.

Last year she accomplished this by draping and shaping chiffons in the Grecian manner until women were floating, fluttering goddesses.

This year she is wrapping the figure of a woman the Egyptian way, nipping and tucking her favorite fabric (chiffon) horizontally and diagonally from hem to neck—or as close to the neck as her dresses get.



DISCUSS WAR AGAINST CANCER—Mrs. Frederick J. Knorr, left, president of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Laurence Marble of the New York State Division American Cancer Society, confer on the cancer program being launched in New York State. Participation of women's clubs is being emphasized in the program.

Women's Clubs Join With American Cancer Society to Launch War on Curable Cancer

The New York State Division of the American Cancer Society has launched a "Conquer Uterine Cancer" program in cooperation with the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The launching of this program follows a series of meetings between Mrs. L. O. Marble of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society and Mrs. Frederick J. Knorr, president of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Frederick J. Knorr as president of the State Federation, following the meetings with Cancer Society officials, said that "the program seeks to eventually eliminate uterine cancer as a cause of death in the state." A total of 1,374 women died of uterine cancer in New York State in 1959, she added.

"Most of these deaths were unnecessary," Mrs. Knorr said. "They occur when diagnosis and treatment are too late."

The primary objective of this life-saving program, according to Mrs. Knorr, will be to get every club woman in New York State to have a health check-up and a "Pap" smear examination as the first step toward a lifelong habit of annual health examinations as a safeguard, against death from cancer.

Mrs. Marble said that after the State Federation affiliates have been canvassed thoroughly, the program will be extended to other groups in the state who will be urged to impress on their members and neighbors the importance of an annual health check-up and a "Pap" examination.

Mrs. Marble explained that since 1936, the death rate from uterine cancer has gradually dropped 50 per cent in recent years. The "Pap" smear technique for early detection makes

an almost 100 per cent drop possible.

"Despite this fact," she said, "some 14,000 women die each year of uterine cancer in the United States."

Progress of clubs in New York State will be reported. Clubs having the highest number of women, in a goal of 100 per cent, who have had the "Pap" examination will receive awards from the American Cancer Society.

The "Pap" smear examination for detection of early uterine cancer, or even conditions which might lead to uterine cancer has been called a major "breakthrough" in the control of cancer. The "Pap" smear technique is a simple, painless examination which provides the pathologist with cast-off cells for study under the microscope for possible cancer cells.

The technique was developed by and named for Dr. George N. Papanicolaou in whose research the American Cancer Society has invested more than \$688,000.

Uterine cancer is a term used to describe either cancer of the cervix (neck) or cancer of the corpus (body) of the uterus or womb. About three-quarters of uterine cancer occurs in the cervix, one-quarter in the corpus.

Out of the 35 million women between the ages of 35-70 in the United States, about 32,000 will get uterine cancer this year, of which 23,000 will be cancer of the cervix. The greatest incidence comes after the age of 35, though no age group is immune. If detected in its earliest, pre-symptomatic stages, cancer of the uterus can nearly always be cured, yet some 14,000 lives are lost each year to this disease.

Some 180,000 women who have had cancer of the uterus are cured, alive and well five years after the conclusion of treatment.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

Specifying Hours on Christening Invitations

Q: Would it be proper to state on a christening invitation the time the party is to end as well as the time it is to begin? For example: 4 to 8 o'clock? Invitations are to be sent to members of both families who are the only guests to be invited. My husband's family never know when to go home and I'm afraid they will stay on and on into the night and I would like to avoid this if possible. My husband feels that telling the guests what time to go home would be very rude. May I have your opinion on this matter?

A: It is quite correct to put "From four until eight o'clock" on the invitations. This is not rude to the guests and simply lets them know that they are not expected to stay on after the last hour named.

When Status Is Unknown
Q: From time to time I receive business letters from women who sign their names as Mary Brown, Jane Green, etc., with no title to indicate their status. In answering such letters, what is the correct salutation? Should I begin "Dear Miss . . ." or would it be better to say "Dear Madam"?

A: Unless the signature "Mary Brown" has "Mrs. John Brown" in parenthesis either to the left or under it, you will be correct in assuming that it is the signature of Miss Brown.

After Dinner Coffee Cups
Q: I expect to give a large tea next week. In addition to tea, coffee will be served for those who prefer it. I would like to know if it would be proper to

use my small after dinner coffee cups at a party of this kind or must the regular size coffee cups be used?

A: Small after dinner coffee cups are for use after luncheon or dinner. Coffee served at any other time should be in regular size coffee cups.

Who pays for what at the wedding? The new Emily Post Institute booklet on "Wedding Expenses" answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, to cover cost of handling, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

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We The Women

Space for Living Beats Lure of Living in Space

RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"First Woman in Outer Space—Who It's Likely To Be" says the blurb on the cover of a woman's magazine.

"I'll bet one thing 999 women out of 1,000 reading that will have a single thought, 'I know one woman it's not going to be—and that's me!'"

The good earth holds everything most women count dear—home, family, friends, and personal responsibility that is ever-changing but never-ending.

The average woman can't even leave these on a safe little weekend trip without worrying about things going wrong. What a burden of conscience she would carry with her into outer space!

And the dream of most women is to do a bit better, to shine a bit brighter, to create a bit more happiness right in their own domains. That's a woman's dream—not to explore the unknown, but to make the known more to her liking.

Through the ages, women have followed their men whenever and wherever they could. And so it isn't unlikely that some day women will follow them into outer space.

But it won't be the challenge of the unknown that gets them into space suits. They'll tag along only to go where their men go. And most of them won't be willing to do that, until space suits are available in

children's sizes, so the whole family can be together.

Until it is possible to set up housekeeping in outer space, most women aren't going to be the slightest bit interested in taking off.

Where women can keep the home fires burning, that's where they will always feel at home and needed and useful. Living space has always been and always will be the kind of space that interests women.

Men: How to keep the home fires burning cheerily: See Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (Hints to Husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

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Heaven Mist full-fashioned slip-on, 3/4 raglan sleeve, club collar. 34-40 10.95

Tonal Glen 100% worsted wool plaid skirt, pressed cluster pleats, self belt. 8-18 14.95

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Doeskin Flannel slim skirt, self belt, front slot seam. 8-18 9.95

Brighten your fashion life this Fall with a glorious array of sparkling separates in exquisite gentle shades . . . that inspire as many eye-catching combinations as the ever-changing color patterns seen through a kaleidoscope. Rich wools in Worsted and Doeskin Flannels, Flaxen Plaids, blouses in easy-care Sildara and Planet, and luscious Heaven Mist sweaters. . . Plain, plaid and patterned . . . they mix and match like magic to create a wardrobe of unlimited versatility!

sparkling separates in
KALEIDOSCOPE COLORS!
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Soros Activities Are Announced Here

Members of Sorosis held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. H. W. Wiggins, North Manor Avenue. Presiding was Mrs. Arthur Eymann. Mrs. Carl Breeze, mother of Mrs. Walter Lewis, was a guest.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen represented the group at the Third District Meeting held in Albany on October 25. Hostess Club at the meeting was the Saturday Club of Cohoes.

A paper on "The Conservation of Wild Life," was given by Mrs. William D. Markle. In her report Mrs. Markle stated that the depletion of wild life in this country began in the pioneer days when the people depended on wild life for food, clothing and many other needs.

Then with the steady encroachment of civilization, she said, which brought with it the draining of swamps, increased recreation, hunting, fishing, pollution and forest fires, wild life was reduced so that laws had to be passed in order to preserve what was left.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lasher on November 13 with Mrs. William Rylance in charge of the program, "National Park."

A Thanksgiving Tea will be given for the benefit of CARE. Guests are invited.

Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

Women Get the Job Done

In America, as nowhere else in the world, women band together to offer their services freely for the betterment of their communities. The New York State Commerce Woman's Program says that more than 45 million women are serving as volunteers in one or more organizations throughout the nation. Their projects cover a wide range.

At the annual Woman's Day Community Service Awards luncheon during the New York State Fair this year, a multitude of community achievements was described. An Endicott Club sponsored a baby sitting course, complete with manual, for students. A Brooklyn group issued a directory of organizations in their area. A library was furnished at the Onondaga County Penitentiary and volunteer clerical assistance was provided in the Corning Health Clinic by Women's Clubs of the two areas. In Rochester, funds were raised to provide scholarships for deaf children. In Buffalo, braille books for visually handicapped children made possible their attendance in public school classrooms. Several groups made recreational facilities available to their community's Senior Citizens. Several offered programs to counsel women who wished to return to work. Local garden clubs in a number of towns turned their efforts to cleaning up their communities—painting rundown railroad stations and placing flowers and shrubbery in business sections.

Women—How Far Have We Come?

In 1848 women were given the right to own property. By 1958 they owned more than half the property in the nation. Yet there's much women have not yet achieved. New York State Assemblywoman, Dorothy Bell Lawrence, says it's time to weigh accomplishments. Speaking on Woman's Day during the recent State Fair in Syracuse, she asked why are there only 4 women in the Legislature's 208 seats? Why are women of other countries, where their opportunities are less, accomplishing more than American women?

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, an anthropologist and professor at New York University, noted that in India and Japan, women whose fathers and grandfathers were uncivilized natives, are now assuming active roles in their government and in industry. Mrs. Lawrence suggested the problem is two-fold—that women of this country do not make their participation meaningful enough and that our nation does not include womanpower in its growth potential. The State Commerce Woman's Program advises women's clubs to assume leadership in their communities, working for the safety, health and cultural improvement of the people.

Customers Advise Business

There is a growing trend among chambers of commerce and retail stores in New York State toward seeking the advice of women's clubs in their communities, according to a report from the State Commerce Department's Woman's Program. In Yonkers, White Plains and Huntington, Long Island, permanent consumer councils have been formed, made up of the presidents of the communities' women's organizations. Perhaps the oldest group is the Customer Advisory Board of Gertz's Jamaica department store which was established in 1940. Today branch stores in Hicksville and Flushing also have similar boards.

The groups all work in much the same way. Retailers invite the criticisms and ideas of the volunteer advisors, usually at monthly meetings (luncheons, if the budget affords). The women take the leadership in conducting State Commerce Shopping Surveys for their local chambers of commerce and take on other assigned tasks, such as helping to promote special community sale days and town improvement projects.

The State Commerce Woman's Program has worked closely with many of these groups and on November 16 will co-sponsor, with the Consumer Advisory Board of the Huntington Village Merchants Association, a Consumer Education Workshop called "Sophisticated Shopper."

Any group interested in more information about a customer advisory board is invited to write to Miss Gail Hall, Deputy Commissioner, Woman's Program, New York State Department of Commerce, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Kitchens in Space

Home Economists have taken to outer space. Exhibits at their recent convention, reports State Commerce Home Economist Betty Simons, included an experimental kitchen designed for spacemen—a kitchen without cooking utensils, dishes or even a kitchen sink. No dishwashers or fancy portable cookers for today's astronautical chef, for on his way into the wide blue yonder it will be all he can do to hold onto his seat, let alone struggle with a battery of flying pots and pans. During most of his trip, Mrs. Simons reports, the space capsule and everything in it will be weightless. Utensils would just float about. Kitchen engineers and home economists solved the problem with a pantry of selected foods—dried, frozen and dehydrated. Enough for a three-man crew on a 14-day mission.

Dry foods were in plastic tubes to which hot or cold water would be added in flight. There was a refrigerator and a freezer and a warming oven for heating cans of meat and vegetables. Meal time manners for spacemen would never meet with etiquette book approval, for feeding is done direct from the container by nozzle, nipple, or a forced feeding mechanism similar to a potato ricer. And it would be an unsociable meal. The kitchen holds only one at a time. Mrs. Simons who is Assistant Deputy Commissioner in the New York State Commerce Woman's Program reports that the "Man in Space" kitchen is now on view at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The Mature Parent

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Seek True Key to Distrust Of Child's Initiative

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Mrs. P's mother was a lady who was always biting off more than she could chew. She would say, "I must get that carving knife sharpened"—but for years her holiday

turkeys were carved with the big kitchen knife.

She would slice off the too-tight top of Mrs. P's favorite dress—but instead of turning it into the "pretty little school skirt," sooner or later Mrs. P would find her mutilated garment stuffed away in Mama's rag bag. In a burst of enthusiasm Mama would rip all the shelf coverings in the kitchen closet, repaper two of the shelves—and leave the others bare and unsightly.

Inevitably Mrs. P came to the conclusion that people just never finish what they begin. But she was unaware of that conclusion because her dependent respect for Mama made it impossible to register Mama's weaknesses as personal and private to her.

As a result, Mrs. P gets very upset at any evidence of initiative in her children.

Yesterday she felt intense annoyance when she discovered that Jimmy had disassembled his wagon in the driveway. Though he is not Mama, she simply could not credit him with the follow-through required to reassemble his wagon.

So far as Mrs. P was concerned the litter in the driveway was there to stay. Accordingly, she fussed and fussed at Jimmy until he lost his temper and had to be punished for impudence.

For weeks now she has been compelled to discourage Margie's plan to knit herself a sweater. Whenever her daughter raises the question of the purchase of needles and wool, Mrs. P says:

"What do you want to bother with knitting one for when you can get just the color and style you want downtown?"

She envisions hanks of wool and a half-knitted sweater lying around the house for the next 10 years.

Our discouragement of initiative in children is often derived from experiences with childhood authorities like Mrs. P's mama.

Girl Scout News
Council Members
Attend Region Two
Conclave at Albany

The Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts sent 11 delegates to the Region II conference in Albany last week. Region II consists of Girl Scout Councils from New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Louis P. Gratz, regional chairman, presided at the opening session and read the following message from Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. "For the past 49 years the Girl Scouts of the United States of America through volunteer leadership have given the girls of our country a program based on a high ethical code, a program which is a positive influence in the lives of girls and a dynamic force in the community. It is encouraging to know that during the past year in New York more than 250,000 girls between the ages of seven and 17 participated in the Girl Scout program which emphasizes duty to God, duty to Country and service to others. My best wishes to you for a successful and congenial meeting."

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Shane McCarthy, former chairman of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness and now vice president of Sweets Company of America.

John Wilkie, public relations chairman and Kenneth Martin, member of the Camping Committee attended a men's luncheon for those active in Girl Scouting at the Sheraton Ten Eyck Hotel on the opening day of the conference. They were welcomed by Mayor Erastus Corning II of Albany.

The 1,800 delegates were entertained by over 500 Girl Scouts at a pageant. The Golden Threshold which took the audience through the various stages of Girl Scouting since its inception in the United States in 1912. The old uniforms worn by former scouts and the primitive camping techniques won a large ovation from the audience.

Attending the conference from Ulster County were the Mmes. David Ennis, Edward Green, Randolph Siegel, Kenneth Martin, Eugene Abramsky, Charles Greiner Jr., Mrs. Calving Wygnant Sr., Addison Burch, Charles Craft, John Olivet and Helen Stein.

Big-Stitch Beauty

7060



by Alice Brooks

Here's the LONG and SHORT of fashion's newest sport story—the bulky beauty in 2 lengths.

Big-stitch jackets—use jumbo needles, 2-strands of knitting worsted to knit popular, extra-long and shorter jackets. Pattern 7060: sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

NEVER-BEFORE VALUE! 200 yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—ready now! See Beautiful Bulkies in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now!

Area P-TA News
School No. 6

Approximately 70 members and guests attended the recent meeting of the School No. 6 Parent-Teacher Association to hear to proposed community college discussed by Richard Kalish.

Mrs. Saul Schechter was named delegate to the P-TA Council and Mrs. Robert Hogan to the board of education.

A cake sale will be held at the next meeting. Mrs. Nathan Pugliese is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Milton Page and Mrs. Everett Walton.

Program at the November meeting will be the dedication of a new section of the building. Date will be announced.

Club Notices

Rondout Presbyterian

Rondout Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Kalousdian Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer will lead devotions.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. The Floral Degree will be conferred upon the new candidates and other guests. All Stars and Master Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

You can fold tiny marshmallows into a fluffy white frosting that is to cover a chocolate layer cake.

"O-o-o my back!" SACROILIAC, lame muscles, kink-in-the-back, etc. — you just can't straighten up. Get QUICK RELIEF with our support — perfectly fitted — doctors recommend it. ALSO excellent for trimmer tummy.



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AT 7:30 P. M.

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At the quantity of Extra Long Sizes in suits, sport coats and topcoats you will find in our stock. And we have never had a more beautiful selection than right now!

What's more, we take care of you extra tall men right down the line: with long rise slacks in pleated or plain front, longs in sweaters, longs in sport shirts and dress shirts, longs in pajamas, longs in zip-jackets, outerwear and suedes, and even extra longs in tuxedos.

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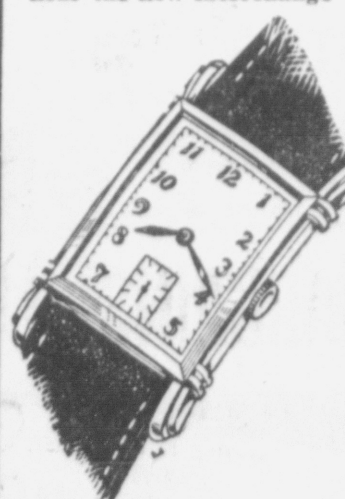
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ITALIAN SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS, SALAD,
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Leading Speaker On Science History Here in February

Dr. David G. Barry, consultant for the Research Foundation, State University of New York, Albany, will speak at Marist College Friday, Nov. 3 under the auspices of the Visiting Biologists Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Barry is an authority on the history of science, particularly those factors which have influenced the growth of science in the United States. His interest in history of science has been directed toward improving science teaching in the U. S.

A native of Belmont, Ia., Dr. Barry received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Iowa State Teachers College and the University of Iowa. In addition, he studied at Columbia and New York Universities.

Dr. Barry is a member of several scientific societies, including the American Society of Zoologists, the History of Science Society and the American Association of University Professors.

His host at Marist will be Dr. George B. Hooper of the Biology Department at Marist College. Dr. Hooper said "we are extremely fortunate in having Dr. Barry speak at Marist, especially during recent scientific advances. The public is invited and encouraged to attend Dr. Barry's lecture Friday night."

"Aspects of Radiation" will serve as the timely topic in a future lecture during the current Marist College Lecture Series.

Arrangements are underway to bring Crawford D. Chase of the Chemistry Department at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Mr. Chase, who expects to speak next February on the college campus, is eminently qualified in the Radiation field.

Initial efforts to have Mr. Chase come to Poughkeepsie were made at a recent Symposium on Nuclear Education in Philadelphia where all aspects of Nuclear education were discussed. Representatives from the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation, the Public Health Service and Education and Industry.

Brother Andrew A. Malloy, FMS, Chemistry Department and Dr. George E. Hooper, Biology Department of Marist College attended the Symposium.

Swift to Sew!

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

JUMP INTO the season's smartest jumper—it's a shapely princess that can be worn with or without its blouse. Easy-sew—no waist seams. Make it now.

Printed Pattern 9262: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOU'RE INVITED to a Fall-Winter fashion spectacular—see 100 styles to sew in our new Pattern Catalog. No matter what size, you'll find it! 25c.

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SCHOOL LUNCHEES—Demonstrating serving techniques and plate appearance at the Ulster County school lunch workshop Friday are Miss Helen Tompkins, cook-manager of Kingston High School cafeteria; John W. Johnson, director of school lunch program for Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) and Mrs. Gretchen Effner, food service helper at the high school. The demonstration was part of the all-day meeting attended by 119 members and guests of the Ulster County Food Service Association at the Kingston High School. (Freeman photo)

ASK THE DESIGNER by gail dugas

Dear Gail: Living in Florida and never having found it listed anywhere, I should like to know the exact type of clothes one should wear at any particular time of year for cocktails and dinner. I have been a diabetic 33 years and very active in all types of diabetic work. There will be a convention very soon in Miami Beach. A special banquet and cocktail party is always the only social function as the balance of the convention is very serious business.

I have a beautiful rich red velvet dress, sleeveless, with high neck. It fits me perfectly except that it drags on the floor. Would like to have a seamstress shorten it. What length? I think the red velvet dress would be striking but can I wear it down here in the fall? Or is velvet worn only in the winter months?—Mrs. W. V. D. B.

Dear Mrs. W. V. D. B.: Ideas have changed so much about fabrics in recent years that many fabrics which were once seasonal are now very nearly year around. Velvet is worn from October on in Florida as well as in the East. Designer Cell Chapman says:

"I feel that the dress should be shortened to a length sixteen inches from the floor. But to judge for yourself, have a seamstress pin it at this length first."

Since an unpublished portion of your letter says that you are short and slender, this length should be right for you."

Chiffon and lace are both year around fabrics for cocktails and dinner. The only seasonal difference here lies in the choice of color. Usually, but not always, this runs to dark or glowing shades for winter, bright and pastel shades for spring and summer.

Dear Gail: I have been given a four-skin pastel mink scarf. Will you please tell me when I may correctly wear this and with that type fabrics? I want to wear it as much as possible while fur is so much in demand. Thanks for much needed advice.—E. M. M.

Dear E. M. M.: Expert advice on this one comes from New York designer Leo Ritter. He says:

"The color you describe is a light golden brown which is essentially neutral and therefore is good company for almost any color. It can be worn with daytime, afternoon or cocktail clothes. About the only color you should avoid when you wear the scarf is light brown. This scarf is in a rich and beautiful shade which looks well with any fabric from wool to silk to brocade."

Musicians Entertain Locally

A special program of music was given at the Home for the Aged recently by members of Local 215 AFM through a special grant from the American Federation of Musicians Music Performance Trust Fund.

Instrumentalists under the direction of Julius Teller, violinist, were Harry Maisenhelder, piano; Clementine Nessel, piano; Henry Terpening, string bass; Donald Slater, clarinet; and Joseph Cimofanti, violin.

Also entertaining were Henry Peyer, soloist, and Francis Barry, accordionist. Miss Grace Terwilliger was hostess for the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Buried Under Grain

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (AP)—Hugh L. Lawrence, 59, of Buffalo, died of suffocation Tuesday night when he fell into a grain chute and was buried under a mass of grain.

Lightning Hits Plane

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A twin-engine, turbo-prop airliner bound for Los Angeles was struck by lightning after it left Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday night. There were no injuries.

The plane made a scheduled stop at El Centro, Calif., then

flew to San Diego where its 12 passengers were transferred to another plane.

Bonanza Airlines officials said the plane was not seriously damaged.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the lightning struck the radar dome in the nose of the plane.

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Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
Kills contacted germs. Sweetens breath. As a gargle it relieves simple sore throat.
Pint, Reg. 89c
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REXALL ASPIRIN
None finer made at any price.
5-gr. 100's Reg. 64c
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Each Capsule Contains:
A... 5000 U.S.P. Units Calcium
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B... 1.0 Mcg. Amounts
B... 20.0 Mcg.
B... 200.0 Mcg.
B... 50.0 Mcg.
100's Reg. 2.98
2 for 2.99

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8 oz. Reg. 98c
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Pleasant tasting. Contains Vitamins A, B1, B2, C, D and others. Orange flavored.
Pint, Reg. \$3.89
2 for 3.90

ALCOHOL THERMOMETER RUBBING PINT. Reg. 79c **2 FOR 80c**
COTTON BALLS ORAL, RECTAL, STUBBY Reg. 1.69 **2 FOR 1.70**
HAIR BRUSHES Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.01**
LATEX GLOVES Belmont. Reg. .90 **2 for .90**
HAIR NETS Assorted bob, regular and wave. Reg. Helen Cornell 10c **2 for .11**
AEROSOL SNOW Reg. 98c **2 for .99**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS
PLAYING CARDS REG. \$1.00 **2 for 1.01**
\$1.98 DOUBLE DECK, **2 for 1.99**
BOXED STATIONERY PAPER WITH ENVELOPES REG. \$1.00 **2 for 1.01**
MEN'S & LADIES' LEATHER BILLFOLDS Genuine leather wallets and French purses. Tailored and fashion styles. Reg. \$2.00 **2 for 2.01**
High-styled. Reg. 5.00 **2 for 5.01**

GIANT 11 OZ. AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS
• Ready-Shave
• Lavender
• Lavender Mentholated
• Ready-Shave Mentholated
REG. 98c
2 for 99c

RO-BALL DEODORANT
Ideal for every member of your family. Rolls on; no waste. Reliable antiperspirant. 24-hour protection.
REG. 69c
2 for 70c

New SHEER COMFORT SUPPORT NYLONS
Sheer stretch hosiery with built-in support to help relieve leg fatigue. 90-day unconditional replacement guarantee. Spunx brand.
REG. 4.95
2 for 4.96

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY
Reg. \$1.25 **2 for 1.26**
Sets hair right, keeps it bright and lustrous. Crystal clear; no lacquer. Leaves no dulling film. Save nearly half in this sale.
• Adrienne
• Lavender
DUSTING POWDERS
Reg. \$1.75 Each **2 for 1.76**
Extra fine luxury talcs for after-bath grooming. Large gift boxes with jumbo size bath powder puffs.

SAUGERTIES

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
CorrespondentCommunity College Forum
Is Scheduled Thursday at 8

Robert McKinney, Dean of Dutchess County Community College, will be guest moderator at a public forum on County Community College referendum, Thursday 8 p. m. at the Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the need, benefit and costs of having a college in Ulster County.

Other panel members and speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Doran, assistant dean of the State University of New York, Albert Kurdt of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Vincent Amrod, of the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Tage Haun of Glenrie, a student at the Dutchess County Community College and Richard Cyr of the Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Colored slides will be shown depicting the growth of the Dutchess County Community College and a question and answer period will follow.

The forum is sponsored by the

Costume Awards
Given at Parade

Twenty-five costumed marchers shared in the \$50 awards at the Saugerties Youth Council sponsored Halloween parade and party Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

William Straub, Saugerties High School physical education director, acted as master of ceremonies at the annual event, with judges Peter Williams, Miss Virginia Reime, Joseph DiDomenico, Eugene Davis, Vincent Amrod and Straub choosing winners as follows:

Daniel Lamb, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb, wearing a chicken costume; Donald Voerg, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Voerg, a two headed spook; a group consisting of Helen Hill, Nancy Peters, Jane Talmadge and Kay Law, dressed for a pajama party; Frank Naccarato, 13, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Naccarato, an upside-down man; Kim Mary Schoenbacher, 4-month-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenbacher, a baby clown; Mary Kay Wiltzie, Peter Wiltzie, Charles DeCelle and Arthur DeCelle, depicting the Spirit of '76 with Betty Rose; James Kelly, 10, David Kelly, 6, Linda Kelly, 12 and Susie Freigh, 5, Little Bo Peep and sheep; Lee Ann Mower, 14 months and Barry Mower, child.

Political Advertisement

SAUGERTIES GOP
TOWN CANDIDATE

PETER M. WILLIAMS

A dedicated public servant, Peter M. Williams, who has given more than 12 of his most productive years to the office of Saugerties town supervisor, is the Republican candidate to succeed himself in the November 7 election.

He has ably guided the township into its greatest expansion in history. New situations requiring the utmost in clear thinking and good sound judgment, and decisions that never before had to be made by any administrator of the township, were effectively handled by Supervisor Williams. During these most trying times, he has always upheld the high integrity of his office.

The establishment of new industries in the township is no accident. Industries seeking new sites look for townships which are operated economically and those who maintain a fair tax rate.

Supervisor Williams' policies and economies has made the township attractive to industry. This has been done without subsidies or promises of preferential treatment and has cost the taxpayer nothing.

A noted champion of local veterans, Supervisor Williams manages to squeeze into his busy schedule time to aid and comfort the ex-serviceman and his family. He is often called upon to head campaigns of benevolence and has given his services to further the youth organizations of the community.

A man of great political stature in Ulster County, he is known for his loyalty to his constituents in the township and is constantly alert to their needs.

His decisions are always governed by his political creed: "To handle all matters in the most efficient manner to benefit the greatest number of people."

(Sponsored by Saugerties Town Republican Committee)

NEWS

Chamber Official
Is Guest Speaker
At Church Council

The Rev. Alvin Messersmith was host to the Saugerties Area Council of Churches at its meeting Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp.

Vincent Amrod, president of the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Messersmith as the guest speaker. He spoke of the objects and purposes of the chamber and the fact that it is interested in more than the economy of the area. It is also interested in the moral aspects of business, he said. He enumerated the committees of the chamber and the duties of each, including the improvement of highways, industrial committee, social features committee, civic pride, legal and legislation, advertising, education, governmental service, resorts, merchants and Christmas lighting committees. The community college committee which was formed approximately four years ago, has received the cooperation of other service clubs of Saugerties, and through its efforts has obtained a site for the college if it is approved for this area.

Amrod emphasized the importance of everyone voting on the proposition of a community college for Ulster County at the coming election, whether yes or no, so a true feeling of the people will be made known by the total vote. He also invited all members to attend the Community College Forum to be held on Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium when questions and answers will be given concerning the college.

During the business meeting the Rev. Joseph Rainear announced that \$158 had been collected by the children on Oct. 22 for Church World Service. A collection by the children on Halloween night in the Katsbaan-Blue Mountain Area will be added and the total will be forwarded to the Church World Service from the Saugerties Area Council of Churches.

A closing appeal for Lutheran World Relief will continue through Thanksgiving week. There will be no union Thanksgiving service this year but rather, each church plans a Thanksgiving Eve service.

The Rev. August Pfau, chairman of the radio and service committee announced the pastoral assignments for the scheduled morning devotions each Sunday on Station WGHQ and services at Dale's Sanitarium and the Ellen Russell Finger Home.

Events in the near future include the hymn sing at the Atonement Lutheran Church Nov. 12, 7:30 p. m. with Donald Fellows directing; Christmas choir concert at Saugerties Methodist Church Dec. 3, 4 p. m.; organ recital by Charles Brand Sunday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp; Community Christmas Chorus Dec. 17, at the First Congregational Church 3 p. m.

The next meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held on Monday, Nov. 27 at the Saugerties Methodist Church at 6 p. m.

Service Center "B's" continue to dominate the Dartball League after trouncing the vols of Malden-West Camp No. 1, in three games Monday night. The Legionnaires won two from the stonecutters of Quarryville, Katsbaan, Centerville and the Golden Eagles crushed opponents to further pressure on the big three in the standings at present.

Next week the Eagles face the Service Center "A's" as the Legionnaires tangle with West Camp and Cementon plays Veteran. Katsbaan will play Glasco, West Camp and Centerville Fire Co. will play the postponed games of Monday on Nov. 9.

Team Standings

	W	L
Service Center B	20	4
Cementon	18	7
American Legion	18	9
Katsbaan	17	10
Quarryville	14	13
Mal-WC Vols 1	12	11
Mal-WC Vols 2	12	12
Centerville	13	13
Golden Eagles	13	14
Mt. Marion	13	14
Veteran	13	14
Ruby	10	14
Centerville Fire Co.	7	14
Service Center A	9	15
West Camp	8	16
Trinity	8	16
Glasco Vols	8	16

Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cox of 305 Jennings Street, Endicott, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Laurene Robyn, on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Ideal Hospital, Endicott.

Mrs. Cox is the former Lodemans Ransom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ransom of Saxton. The couple also have a son.

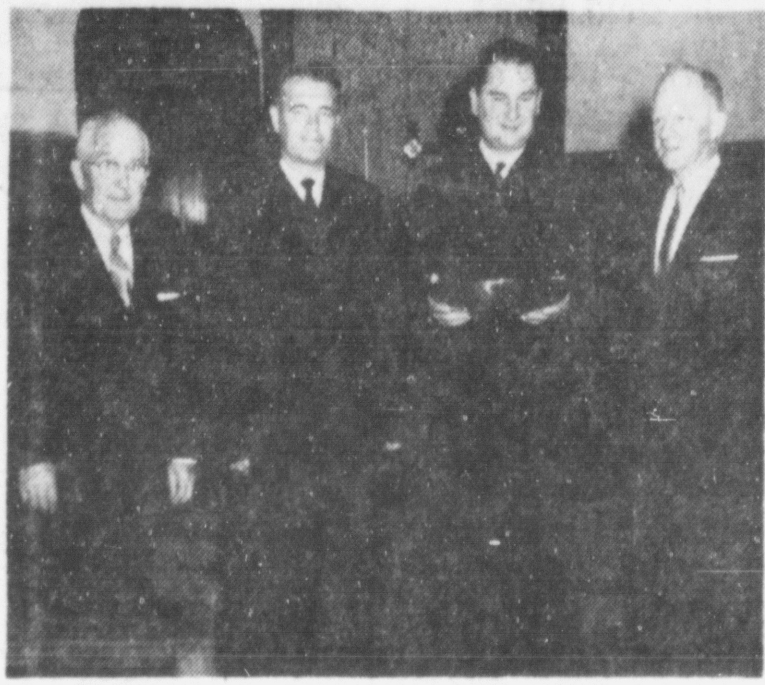
Events Scheduled

A Saugerties Area Scout Roundtable discussion will be held on Thursday 8 p. m. at the Main Street School.

Cub Scout Pack 38 will meet Friday 7:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church.

CYO benefit movie, Walt Disney's Kidnapped, will be shown tonight and Thursday night at the Orpheum Theater, 6:45 and 9 o'clock. Tickets are available from students at St. Mary's School.

A round and square dance will be held at the Centerville Firehouse Saturday with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of the



BURN PARSONAGE MORTGAGE—Participating in services Sunday 4 p. m. at the Saugerties Methodist Church to burn the parsonage mortgage and dedicate the new church organ are (l-r) Lewis Fellows, president of the board of trustees; the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor; the Rev. George P. Werner, former pastor of the Saugerties church, now Kingston district superintendent; and Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resident bishop of the New York Area of the Methodist Church. The parsonage at 40 Finger Street has a mortgage of \$17,000 which was liquidated by the congregation in three years. The new organ was built by Robert Rowland of Ossining and was just completed. Following the service a reception was held for the bishop and his wife in the chapel sponsored by the Woman's Society for Christian Service with Mrs. Norman Bolinder, president, in charge.

Hudson Valley Boys. Refreshments will be available.

Jaynees Story Hour

Mrs. Richard Cyr will conduct the Jaynees sponsored Story Hour Saturday, 10:30 a. m. at the public library for children between the ages of five and seven.

Mrs. Robert Russell on behalf of the Kingston Junior League, presented a program on Origami, Japanese paper folding, at the last week's session with 35 children attending.

Mrs. Gail Abbott, chairman of the story hour program, would welcome volunteers to appear on the program. Interested adults may contact her at her home, Spaulding Court.

11th Commandment

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—This "eleventh commandment" was posted Tuesday for the guidance of students at Memphis State. "Thou shalt not share a chair in the Student Center with a member of the opposite sex."

Injured Fatally

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Ansel Covey, 69, of suburban Henrietta, was injured fatally Tuesday night when his automobile left a county road and struck a tree in nearby Brighton.

Nations Swap Data

Soviet, Red China
Weathermen Help
Check on Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Each day U.S. weathermen produce a chart estimating the world-circling path of fallout from the Soviet Union's nuclear explosions. To do it, they get help even from the Russians.

A little band of Soviet weathermen is stationed on bleak Novaya Zemlya, in the general arctic area where the blasts are set off.

Assisting too are weather watchers in Red China, plus many others in nations around the globe and on ships at sea.

Check 100 Miles Up

Primarily by means of unmanned balloons soaring high into the sky, this far-flung network of meteorological stations learns of wind and weather as high as 100 miles up. By radio, cable and other means, the nations swap the data swiftly.

An electronic computer of the U.S. Weather Bureau digests the data in a twinkling and produces maps showing wind patterns. Thus the Weather Bureau here can get out daily a chart estimating where the cloud from a Soviet nuclear blast is, and where it is

heading in its circuit of the northern hemisphere.

Called 'Estimate'

The bureau is careful to label this chart an estimate, not a sure thing. Despite all the advances in recent years, weather studies still hold many uncertainties. The chart is only a byproduct of the worldwide exchange of weather information. The exchange's prime purpose is scientific study of the weather. The system is operated under the World Meteorological Organization, affiliated with the United Nations.

Political Advertisement

**THURSDAY NIGHT
6:35 P. M. WKNY
BEN SCHECTER
Tells Why Kingston
Needs John Schwenk
LISTEN**

A BUILDER OF QUALITY HOMES,

FOLMER NISSEN... of Folmer Nissen &

Son is regarded with respect. A "Folmer Nissen"

house is virtually hand-crafted! Mr. Nissen buys his building materials from KINGSTON LUMBER, because he says, "A house is no better than the materials that go into its construction!"

He's right! When you need building materials remember KINGSTON LUMBER, the home of quality building supplies!

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FAIR ST.**Kingston Lumber**KINGSTON,
N. Y.

You Pick Up or We Deliver

IF YOU PAY MORE THAN
THE PRICES SHOWN BELOW
YOU CAN CUT YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

These are standard NATPAC prices...taken from our current price list

All of your meat...59¢ per pound

• All Government Graded Prime or Choice

Sirloin Steak ★ Porterhouse Steak

Italian Style Veal Cutlets ★ Loin Lamb Chops

Sirloin Roast Beef ★ Calf Liver ★ Center Pork Chops

PLUS TERRIFIC EVERYDAY VALUES LIKE THESE

RONZONI SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI . 15¢

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 8¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 7¢

FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES .. 9¢

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 14¢

ICE CREAM DIXIES 5¢

EVERY MORSEL OF FOOD BACKED BY 100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

• THESE ARE NATPAC'S STANDARD PRICES Are yours as low?

• NATPAC GIVES YOU A 100% GUARANTEE Do you get one now?

• NATPAC LETS YOU EAT NOW — PAY LATER Can you do that now?

• NATPAC DELIVERS EVERYTHING YOU BUY Do you enjoy that now?

MODEL UF120



MEMBER OF THE

FOOD
FREEZER
COUNCIL

**AND YOU CAN ENJOY A
BRAND NEW, FAMOUS MAKE,
1961 FREEZER**

Installed in your home at no cost

Fully protected by a LIFETIME manufacturers' guarantee

Reliable service facilities if you should need them

Food Spoilage protection

AND EVERYTHING . . . THE

FREEZER AND THE FOOD

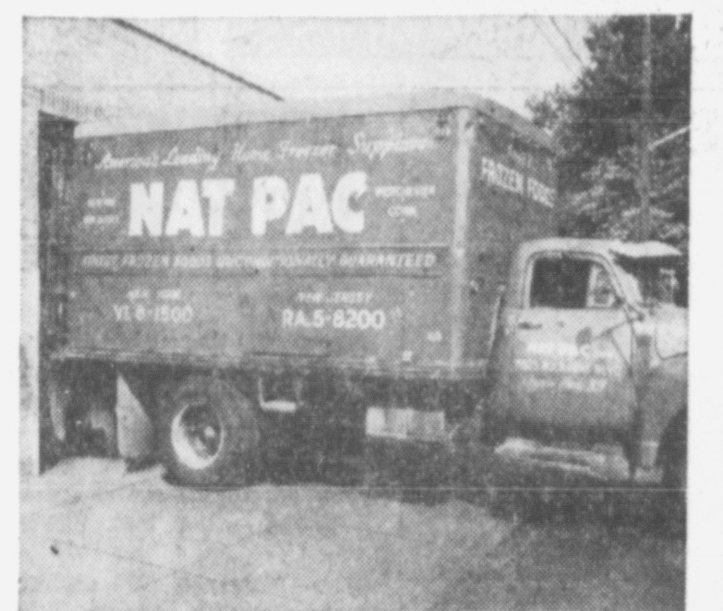
TOGETHER FOR AS LITTLE AS

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

Trade-in Allowance Available on Your Old Refrigerator

NO DOWN PAYMENT

THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ARE YOURS BECAUSE YOU BUY DIRECT FROM THE PACKER... RIGHT FROM NATPAC'S OWN PROCESSING PLANTS.



NATPAC'S OWN REFRIGERATED TRUCKS BRING EVERYTHING RIGHT TO YOUR HOME... OUR DRIVERS DELIVER ALL FOOD DIRECTLY INTO YOUR FREEZER.

Talk to one of our representatives and receive FREE a handsome gift worth \$5

No obligation of any kind of course

**★ CALL COLLECT ★
GROVER 1-7815**

24 hour telephone service for your convenience including Sundays

NATPAC, INC. KE-111
53 ACADEMY ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your regular price list and a copy of the NATPAC story. I want the details of your food-freezer service, at no obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

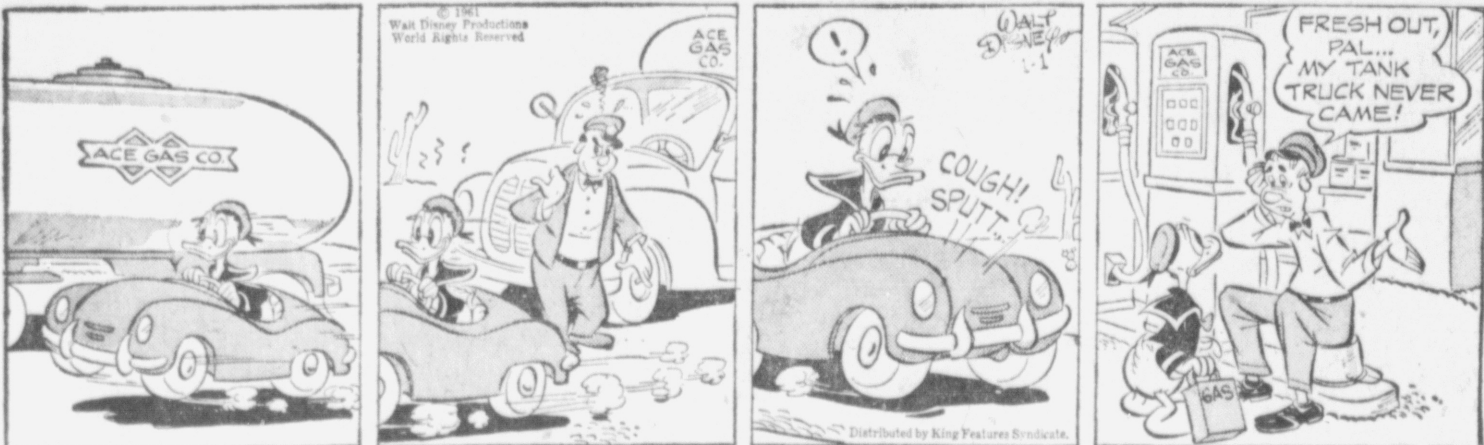
TELEPHONE _____

☐ I OWN A FREEZER ☐ I DO NOT OWN A FREEZER

DONALD DUCK

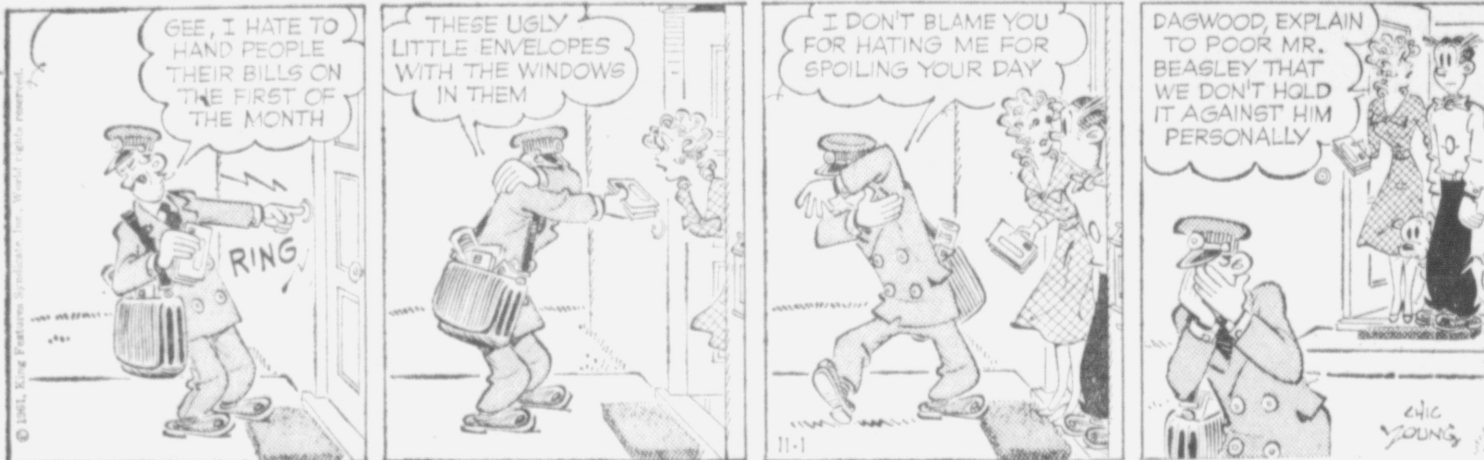
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

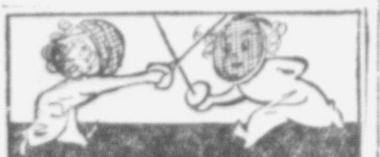
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

A bad way to keep a husband or wife is worried. It's funny how often we're afraid a barber is going to make our hair look like his.



In a western college girls take fencing lessons between morning and afternoon classes. Their lunge hour.

Keep your figures girls, if you want the boys to call your numbers.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

A man who thoroughly disliked cats—and his wife's tomcat in particular—brought home the dinner meat one night and laid it on the kitchen table. Later, they found the meat was gone. Husband—It's that blasted cat! Wife—Nonsense. He couldn't eat three pounds of meat. Husband—Fetch the scales. I'll weigh the cat and prove it. The unfortunate cat weighed exactly three pounds. The husband pointed triumphantly. Husband—There's the meat. The wife was nonplussed and said slowly: Wife—If that's the meat, where's the cat?

Two women who had not seen each other for a long time met on the street. Oh, Mary, exclaimed one of them. So many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I've had all my teeth taken out... and a new stove and refrigerator put in! David—Has your wife learned to drive the car yet? Fred—Yes, in an advisory capacity. The manager of a travel agency says he can always tell what the nationality of a man is by the way he takes off on a vacation. If he starts out with his wife and a dozen kids, he's Italian. If he goes by himself, with a golf outfit hanging from his shoulder, he's a Scotchman—

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



if he has with him a fellow to whom he is trying to sell something, he's a 100 per cent American.

To forget your other troubles, try wearing tight shoes.

Some of the Nazi airmen invited mistreatment by their belligerent attitude. There is the case of a wounded Nazi who

panned English doctors, bemoaning the fact that he had no good German doctors to fix him up. In the middle of his trade he had the misfortune to faint. Don't worry, the doctors told him when he came to. You'll be all right. The chances are that you will have better manners too, now that you've got a couple of pints of good Jewish blood in you.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



*Yours
for the
Pickin'!*

HARVEST SALE SAVINGS



Kingston's FIRST Discount Food Mart's

83 SMITH AVENUE

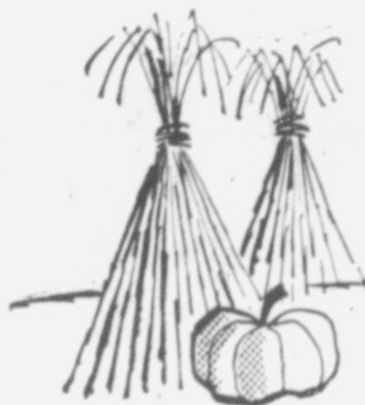
413 WASHINGTON AVENUE

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Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays

Get Entry Blank Here for
The World Green Stamp
Scrambled Word
Contest

NOW TRIPLE PRIZES!
3000 STAMPS WEEKLY
50,000 JACKPOT!



Frozen Food Features

Libby's Mix 'Em or Match 'Em **Sale!**

SLICED STRAWBERRIES,
ORANGE JUICE, PEAS,

FORDHOOK or BABY LIMAS, CUT CORN,
BROCCOLI SPEARS, 9-oz. FRENCH FRIES

5 for 99¢

HOWARD JOHNSON
FRIED CLAMS box 49¢
PEPPERIDGE APPLE, BERRY, CHERRY
TURNOVERS Box of 4 45¢

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

2 bottles 39¢

Great Bull

FRESH SLICED

BREAD

Full Pound
Loaf **15¢**



DOXSEE'S
**CLAM
CHOWDER**
2 cans **29¢**
SAVE 17¢!

KRAFT'S FRESH
**FRUIT
SALAD**

26-oz. big jar **49¢**

Swift's Premium
SAUSAGE

skinless links **65¢**
18 oz. pkg.
old fashion links **75¢**
18 oz. pkg.

EXTRA SHARP
**CRACKER
BARREL
CHEESE**

10-oz. Stick **49¢**

MAZOLA MARGARINE 41¢ lb

DEL MONTE FRESH PACK 46-OZ. CAN

TOMATO JUICE 2 cans **53¢**

FANCY FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS can **19¢**

KRAFT PURE STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES 2 big 20 oz. jars **99¢**

GREAT BULL INSTANT

COFFEE 6 oz. jar . . . 69¢ **97¢**
GIANT 10 oz. JAR

POST'S NEW

OAT FLAKES 2 10 oz. boxes **55¢**

PURINA

DOG CHOW 25 5 lbs. 69¢ **\$2.69**
lb. bag

N.B.C. Ginger Snaps Old Fashioned Tb. **37¢**

Oreo Creme Sandwich Cookies 11-oz. **29¢**

Sunsweet Dried Prunes Medium Tb. box **45¢**

Comet Cleanser

Regular Giant
2-31¢ 2-47¢

Ivory Soap

Medium Size
3 for 35¢

Oxydol

Large Giant
37¢ 85¢

Ivory Liquid

Giant Size
69¢

Dash

For Automatic Washers
pkg. **37¢**

Mr. Clean

Giant Bottle
69¢

Ma'i

Bubbles the Children Clean
pkg. **69¢** Liquid **59¢**

Palmolive

Regular Bath
4 for 41¢ 2 for 31¢

Choice

Skin-Typed Beauty Soap
2 Reg. Cakes 33¢

Choice

Dry, Oily, Natural
2 Bath Cakes 45¢

O'Cedar Brooms

Sweep Clean — Plastic
each **\$1.89**

M. & M's

Plain or Peanut
29¢



GET WORLD GREEN STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES AT YOUR BULL MARKET

It's Harvest Time . . . and Bull Markets bring you this bumper
crop of SUPER SAVINGS! Super by every standard for quality
. . . by every measure of value. For these are truly fine foods . . .
piled high in every department . . . priced way down low on every
shelf.



Quality MEATS

CHUCK ROAST

Swift's Premium Beef
Best Center Cuts

lb. **39¢**

BONELESS CROSSRIB ROAST

Swift's Premium
Any Size Cut

lb. **85¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LEAN YOUNG PORK

FRESH HAM

BUTT
HALF lb. **55¢**

SHANK
HALF lb. **49¢**

FRESH BONELESS
PORK ROAST

Flavorful
BOSTON
BUTTS **49¢** lb

ROASTING CHICKENS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FRESH 4 to 5½-lbs. each **49¢** lb

Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

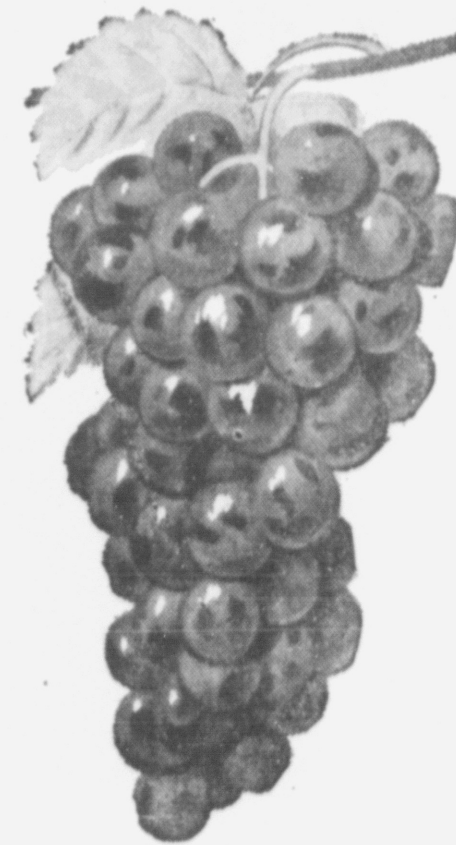
GRAPES

Fancy Red Emperor

2 lbs. 29¢

CELERY

Pascal
California **19¢** Large Bunch



FRESH SPINACH

2 Cello **39¢**
Pkgs.

YELLOW TURNIPS

Canadian
Waxed lb. **4¢**

APPLES

No. 1 County
CORTLAND

4 lbs. 29¢

JUST ARRIVED! NEW CROP MIXED NUTS

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Nyet! No business! We just can't seem to interest Americans in taking troika rides!"

Planned Rail Strike Averted at Least Till Nov. 4

BOSTON (AP) — A one-day strike of railroad workers — planned to dramatize the plight of their shrinking jobs — has been averted at least until Saturday.

The delay was announced Tuesday by Joseph J. Kenefick, general chairman of the New York Central Railroad Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He said, at a State House hearing, that a final decision will be made Saturday night at a meeting with the union president in Albany, N.Y.

Four railroads would be affected by the one-day walkout if it is held, the Central, the Boston and Maine, the New Haven and the Long Island Rail Road.

Kenefick spoke at a meeting called by Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., with his advisory council on consumer problems.

Up for discussion at the session also was the Philadelphia railroad plan, involving integration and operation of rail and rapid transit lines. Labor organizations supported the plan but railroad management opposed it.

Meanwhile Robert G. Henderson, supervisor of standards of railroad service, filed a tentative set of operation regulations for railroads which would qualify them for \$1,200,000 in tax relief approved by the last session of the Legislature.

Trustees of the bankrupt New Haven have shown no inclination to file for the relief, and the Boston and Maine also has expressed disinterest, citing provisions of the relief act which would ban elimination of service or reductions in work forces without state approval.

Bus Tieup Hits Rochester, 2nd In Nine Years

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Local bus service in this city of more than 300,000 and most of its suburbs came to a halt early today as 600 drivers and mechanics went on strike.

It was Rochester's second bus strike in nine years.

The drivers and mechanics are members of Local 282, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach

Employees. Their dispute with the Rochester Transit Corp. (RTC) involved a new working agreement.

Further negotiations were not immediately scheduled. The union contract expired midnight Tuesday. The strike, set for 4:15 a.m. today, was complete, Rochester police said.

The union sought increased wages and fringe benefits, against the company's offer of a renewal of the old agreement. Under the expired contract drivers received \$2.31 an hour and mechanics' rates ranged between \$2.09 and \$2.43 an hour. The union did not reveal its demands.

RTC is the city's only franchised bus service.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT Aaron E. Klein



CITY JUDGE

- EXPERIENCED
- RESPECTED
- CAPABLE
- DIGNIFIED
- HUMANE

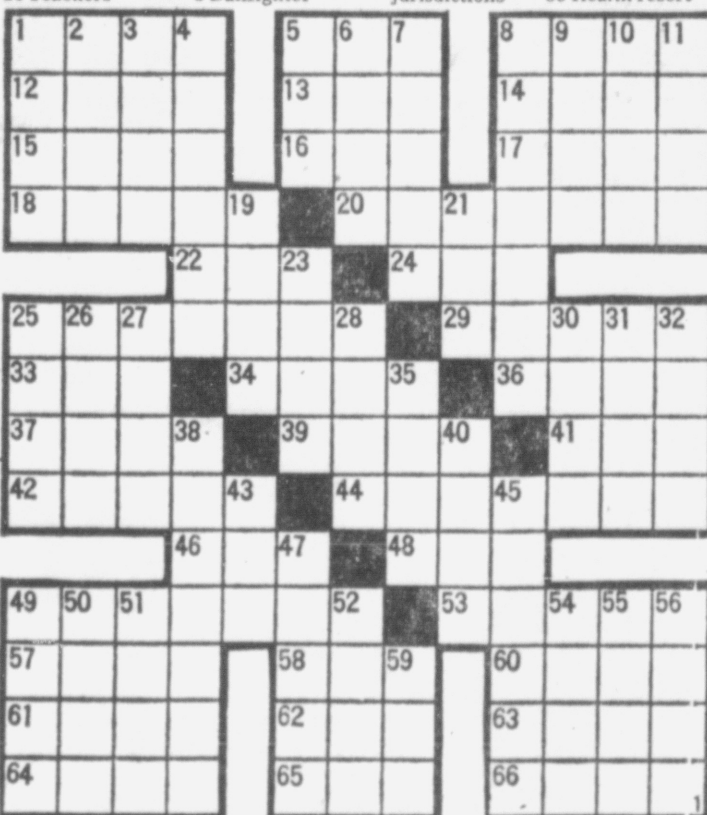
ULSTER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

School Days

ACROSS
1 School text
5 Science room (coll.)
8 Arithmetic (ab.)
12 Great Lake
13 Before
14 Region
15 Otherwise
16 Perform in drama class
17 Perform in art class
18 High school years
20 Harbingers
22 Finish
24 Schoolboy
25 Geology term
29 North and South
33 Mr. Baba
34 Goad
36 Rant
37 Ravelings
39 Legal wrong
41 Contend
42 Enclosures
44 Teachers'

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHRIVER PEACE
LEONINE ARROW
TIRA OTT RANEE
MORALE ACESSE
FIR DOE
CEDAN CONSENT
ALAEWARS ROE
IST RATE BITE
DEEPENS LINEN
ALE BAT
STORED ASSIST
HAVEN ARRAISE
ANENT PREPARE
MARTS RESENDS



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Note Got Home

PRATT, KAN. (AP) — Maybe one teacher has solved the problem of little Johnny and Mary losing notes to parents on the way home from school.

One girl has stamped on the back of her hand, "P-T-A To night."

High Pressure Is Warned in Sale Of Home Shelters

NEW YORK (AP)—High pressure salesmen — in many cases pretending to be representatives of federal and state civil defense agencies—have invaded the fall-out shelter market, State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said today in a warning to home owners.

He said his offices have received numerous complaints concern-

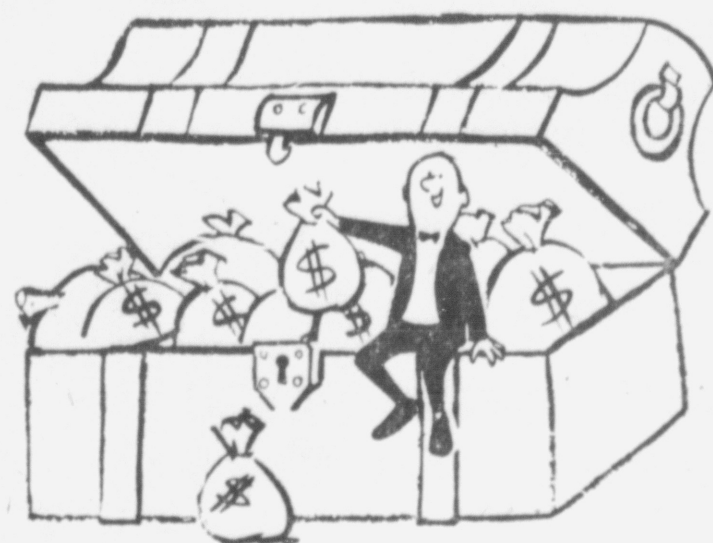
ing fraudulent practices in the sale and construction of shelters.

The attorney general's office is investigating the sale and construction of shelters, particularly in New York City and suburban Westchester County and Long Island, Lefkowitz said.

He said also that some construction firms have been using bait advertising to lure home owners

into buying shelters. He said one company advertised shelters for \$395, but when a prospective buyer inquired he was told the only satisfactory shelter available cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

In some cases, Lefkowitz added, home owners have signed contracts which failed to meet the basic specifications for shelters as outlined by the office of civil defense.



Your money earns **MORE** at

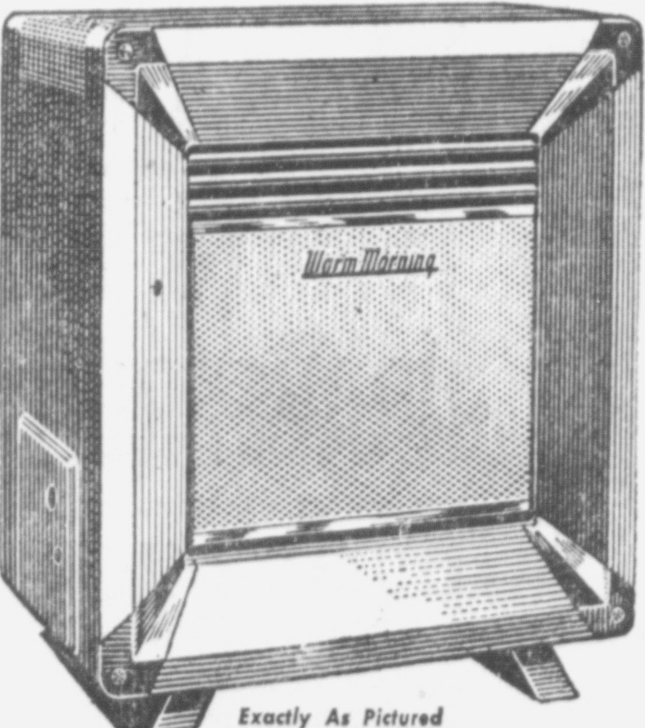
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STANDARD'S WARM MORNING HEATERS... bring you

- * AUTOMATIC "SET-IT-AND-FORGET IT" HEATING COMFORT!
- * LOW-COST OPERATION
- * CLEAN, RADIANT HEATING
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MODEL V-30	30,000 BTU. Comfort heating for two to three rooms.	99.95
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Have Made Study for 15 Years, but —

Scientists Can't Answer Key Question of Fallout Damage

EDITOR'S NOTE—Soviet weapons testing has set off a worldwide wave of concern over radioactive fallout. Can the hazards to you and your family be accurately assessed? What's the best scientific consensus? This is the first of three articles on the subject.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The scarier word of the day is fallout.

But experts say no one can point to any human being and declare: "He's been hurt by fallout from bomb tests." Or: "That woman's baby will be born defective because of fallout, or her grandchildren will."

The odds are practically nil that present amounts of fallout will hurt you as an individual.

Yet it is equally true that some people somewhere will be damaged or will die too soon—possibly ultimately thousands of people—from fallout already loosed by bomb tests.

Could Add Many Thousands

The Soviet 50-megaton bomb test could add perhaps hundreds or even thousands of potential victims to the list.

But one fact must be made

clear. All such estimates mean thousands out of hundreds of millions or even billions of persons who would be born in the next 30, 50 to 100 years or more.

"Fallout" triggers a host of other scary words: Radioactivity. Mystery. Bone cancer. "Poisoned milk" for babies. Children doomed from bad genes. Leukemia. Strontium. Ashes of death.

Stirs Vast Emotions

Fallout stirs vast emotions, including worry that testing of weapons increases chances of nuclear war.

For 15 years, scientists have been gathering the story about fallout.

But they cannot yet answer a key question: Exactly how little radiation does it take to cause human cancer or leukemia? Or to damage the genes which determine the inheritance of our children?

This is one basis for statements by scientists which seem confusing often to the public.

Some say the effects from past and present fallout are too tiny even to measure. They do not deny there will not be some effects.

Estimates 40,000

Others estimate numbers. Thus Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning chemist, estimates

40,000 children would be born with physical and mental defects as a direct consequence of a single 50-megaton bomb. He says this would happen during the next several generations—60 to 90 years or more—among an estimated 100 million children born each year all around the world.

Fallout even from the Soviet tests, says a U. S. Public Health Service official, "is a cause for concern, but not yet for alarm."

Look at the significant details in the fallout story, and you can judge better for yourself what the hazards are.

First, fallout can be a lion or a mosquito, relatively speaking.

The lion-sized danger would come in H-bomb warfare.

Bombs striking cities and missile bases would suck up millions of tons of dirt, making it highly radioactive, carrying it perhaps 20 miles high.

In an hour, it would start falling down, carpeting great areas with radioactivity if they did not have shelter.

Testing Like Mosquito

In 48 hours, it would lose 99 per cent of its intensity, and become safe enough so you could move about, or get out of the area.

Fallout from bomb testing is a mosquito compared with war bombings.

Scientists generally agree that all the radioactivity from testing—until the Soviets resumed—had increased by only a few per cent the amount of natural radioactivity in which all humans have always lived.

Current Soviet tests could increase the added amount by two-thirds. But that still means perhaps a total over-all of 5 to 6 per cent more radiation than has always existed naturally.

What, first of all, is the natural or background radiation?

It means that every minute, 5,400 potassium atoms break down and emit rays in the body of a 150-pound person.

2,000 a Minute

Every minute, more than 2,000 radioactive carbon-14 atoms explode also.

You get in food the radioactive potassium, which has always been on the earth. Carbon-14 atoms, created by cosmic rays, drift down from the atmosphere to enter living plants, animals, and human beings.

Cosmic rays zip through the human body at a rate of about 1,000 per minute, and some might cause genetic changes. If you live at an altitude of one mile, as in Denver, you are hit by twice as many cosmic rays as persons at sea level.

We all breathe radioactive gases from radium and thorium. Uranium, radium and thorium in the ground, and in rocks, in cement and in bricks, shoot at you constantly with X rays.

All of this unavoidably adds up to an average exposure of about 4½ roentgens of radiation in 30 years of living. Roentgens are a measure of radiation intensity. An efficient X ray of the chest exposes you to 1-10th to 1-25 of one roentgen.

A 5 per cent increase in radiation due to bomb test fallout means that in 30 years, the average person would get exposed to about 1-5th of a roentgen more.

But there are other important considerations beyond this.

Next: Fallout and effects on heredity.

Big kangaroos of the Australian plains and brush country travel in nomadic bands, each ruled over by an "old-man" kangaroo.



NUCLEAR TEST SITE—Newsmap spots the location, about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, N.M., where the U.S. will conduct the world's first nuclear explosion for peaceful research. The blast, to take place in December, will be underground.

Focus on Health In Science Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The concentration camp syndrome, a new technique that may aid brain surgeons, and drugs that do double duty are subjects for focus on health.

Concentration Camp Syndrome

So many former prisoners of World War II concentration camps complained of aches and pains, fatigue and lethargy many years after they were released that doctors began to call it the concentration camp syndrome.

The cause has been a puzzle. But now a group of Norwegian researchers in a detailed study of former camp inmates feel the problems may be physical—caused by real damage to the brain.

Researchers point out that prisoners were often struck on the head during work periods or interrogation (50 of the first 100 studied had been knocked unconscious during imprisonment.)

All endured long periods of starvation and exhaustion, and many suffered infections that could have affected the brain.

Cool It.

The brain can normally go without blood for only three or four minutes at normal body temperature before damage sets in. This is a serious problem for surgeons in delicate brain operations.

But now Stanford University surgeons have been able to deprive the brain of blood for up to 10 minutes in operations without harm.

They first circulate cold blood through the brain, dropping the brain temperature to 68 degrees, 30 below normal. This apparently slows the brain's metabolism and eventually may enable bloodless brain operations up to an hour in length.

Daily Double

The new oral drugs that help diabetics control the sugar in their blood may also be helpful in controlling hardening of the arteries in the same people.

Since the drugs effectively lower blood sugar, they cannot be used for controlling atherosclerosis or hardening arteries in non-diabetics. But biochemists hope that a new chemical agent might be designed that retains the atherosclerosis control but leaves blood sugar alone.

Former Editor Of N. Y. Paper New SCAD Head

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Ogden R. Reid, former editor of the New York Herald Tribune, today replaced Elmer A. Carter, as chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination. Carter has retired.

Reid, of Purchase, has been a member of the commission, which enforces state laws against discrimination in housing, employment and other activities. Gov. Rockefeller named him chairman Tuesday.

Carter, a Negro, of New York City, had been a member of the commission since its creation in 1945.

Rockefeller appointed George H. Fowler, a Negro, to fill the vacancy caused by Carter's retirement. He will be paid \$19,500 a year.

Fowler, a deputy state industrial commissioner, has been in charge of the State Labor Department's

New York City office. He resides in East Elmhurst.

Carter will assume the post of special assistant to the governor for intergroup relations, a new job. He will be paid \$1,500 a month.

Rockefeller said Carter's duties will be "coordination of our intensified effort to assure equal opportunity for all people regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

Carter said significant progress had been made since SCAD was created.

"The color bar has not wholly disappeared, but each day it becomes more difficult to maintain the temper of the times is different now from what it was in 1945. Minority groups clamor now for action, impatient with delay."

Reid, who was appointed to the commission last July 1, will be paid \$21,462 a year. In addition to serving as president and editor of the Herald-Tribune, Reid was ambassador to Israel under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The appointments of Reid and Fowler are subject to approval by the state senate when it convenes next year.

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Tough 9 oz. denim — sanforized — all seams triple stitched — full cut — zipper enclosure.

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VOTE FOR JOSEPH D. SACCOMAN



for

CITY JUDGE

Attorney Saccoman, at a recent public address, stated: "If elected to our city court, one of the reforms which I shall seek, without additional tax cost, is to have the jurisdiction of the small claims court increased from its present limit of \$100.00. This and other collateral reforms will permit the citizens of this city to save legal fees on minor matters which they bring into our city court."

Republican City Committee



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One Pound
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Large 2½ can**4 for 89¢**

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You'll find many, many uses for this sturdy, all purpose steel table with the removable tray for convenient serving. And the stain resistant finish cleans in a wink.



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60 INCH CIRCULAR TRACK
All richly detailed plastic, at an astounding Sale Price! Everything pictured is included. Don't miss this sensational value!
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• PLASTIC STATION
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• PLASTIC SIGNS, SIGNALS, GATES, etc



Girl, 10, Asks Peace Prayers In Goblin Tour

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ten-year-old Joyce Calibrese went from door-to-door as usual Halloween night, but not on trick-or-treat business.

"Pray for world peace," she asked her neighbors when they answered her knock.

Her mother said it was Joyce's idea.

Rusk Leads U.S., Japanese Talks

HAKONE, Japan (AP) — Eleven U.S. and Japanese Cabinet members headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka gathered in this mountain resort today for an unprecedented three-day conference on a wide range of economic problems.

The five U.S. and six Japanese Cabinet members begin formal discussions Thursday of such subjects as U.S.-Japanese trade, world trade in general and aid to underdeveloped nations.

Rusk, arriving at Tokyo today, declared this inaugural meeting of the Joint Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs — established last June by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda — underscores a U.S.-Japanese partnership that "must endure and prosper."

With Rusk aboard the U.S. Air Force jetliner were Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, Treasury Undersecretary Henry H. Fowler, and Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman had arrived earlier from Manila after a tour of south Asia.

Prank Damages Car and Porch Of Glasco Home

A Halloween prank is blamed for an accident Tuesday night in Glasco which damaged an automobile, street sign and the porch of a home.

The Sheriff's Department said the brakes of a parked car, owned by Roland Mauro of Box 663, Glasco were released and the vehicle rolled down a slight embankment onto Delaware Street, then down a steep hill, striking a street sign and then coming to rest against a steel pipe holding up a second floor porch at the home of Mrs. Joseph Amendola, some 400 feet from where the wild jaunt started. The left front bumper and left fender of the car were smashed, the street sign wrecked and the steel pipe and porch of Mrs. Amendola damaged.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Michael Stuper attributed the incident to Halloween pranksters.

Cars Are Checked From East Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police today began checking the identity of passengers in cars coming from East Berlin.

The new rule went into effect at 1 p.m. at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point—the only one used by foreigners.

A West Berlin spokesman said the check was being made on all cars except military vehicles with at least one Soviet soldier in uniform.

The procedure followed reports from Washington that the United States is trying to make a deal to ease tension at the border point where Soviet and American tanks faced each other for 16 hours last weekend. The United States would permit its civilian officials to show their papers to East German police if West Berlin police could check Soviet civilians in the same way, the reports said.

Esopus Man Jailed

Gerald Rigoulot, 25, of Esopus is in Ulster County Jail awaiting sentencing on a petit larceny charge, made by New Paltz police. Rigoulot pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday before Justice S. Parks Glenn of New Paltz. He was accused of shoplifting.

matter of FACT



A bird's call can mean many things. It can warn other birds, "This is my territory." Ornithologists have discovered distinctive cries warn "hawk!" or "snake!" There is parent-to-child talk like "be quiet" or "danger!" But, as people have always suspected, many bird calls aren't so serious. They apparently sing for fun just as we do.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

NOBODY BUT NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

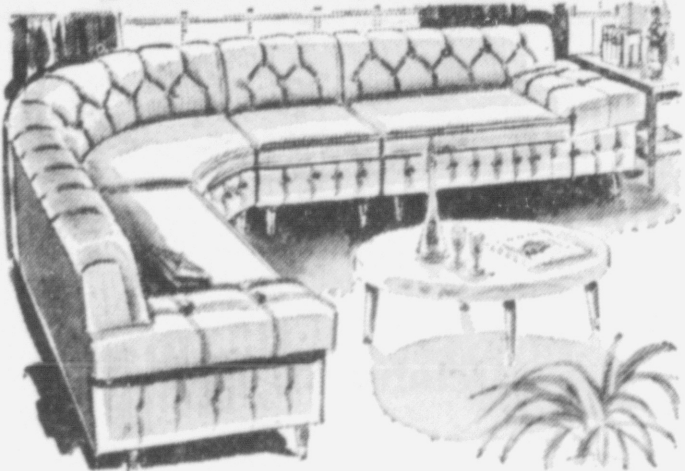
... A FULL MONTH OF SUPER VALUES

**LOOK
WHAT'S
NEW!**

most thrilling selection of new furniture fashions in this area!

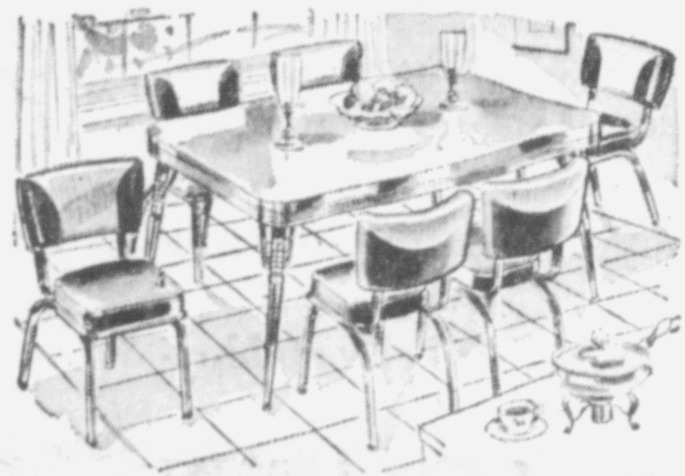
Furniture just doesn't come any newer! Prices just don't come any lower. Terms just don't come any easier! And all during November, you're going to find the greatest, the most terrific values you've ever imagined in every department. Here, we're giving you just a sample of the decorator-right fashions and the budget-right prices and easy terms awaiting you during super value month.

**EASY
JUST SAY....
"CHARGE IT"
TERMS**



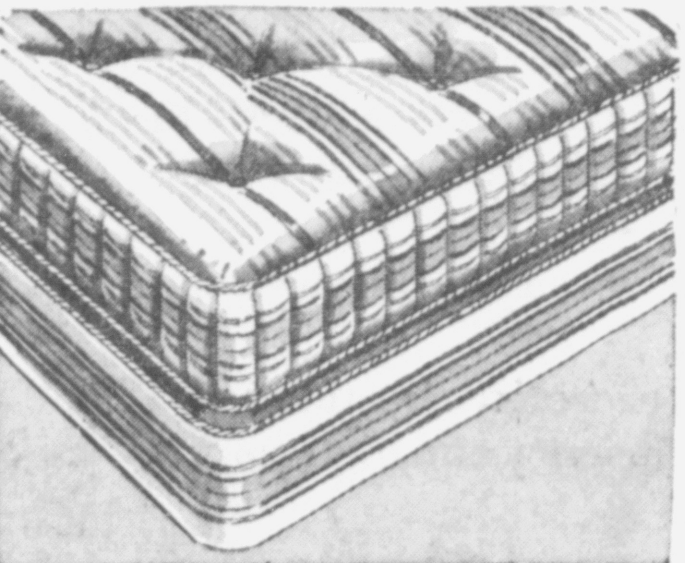
Dramatic, comfortable sectional

This is it... the sectional that transforms any living room into a show place. Use it as is, or re-arrange to suit your whim. Choice of colors. **\$189** No Money Down



Foam cushioned family dinette

Table has mar-proof top, wide chrome apron, and supported legs. Six chairs are foam cushioned, padded curved backs. Light weight but strong. **\$49** No Money Down

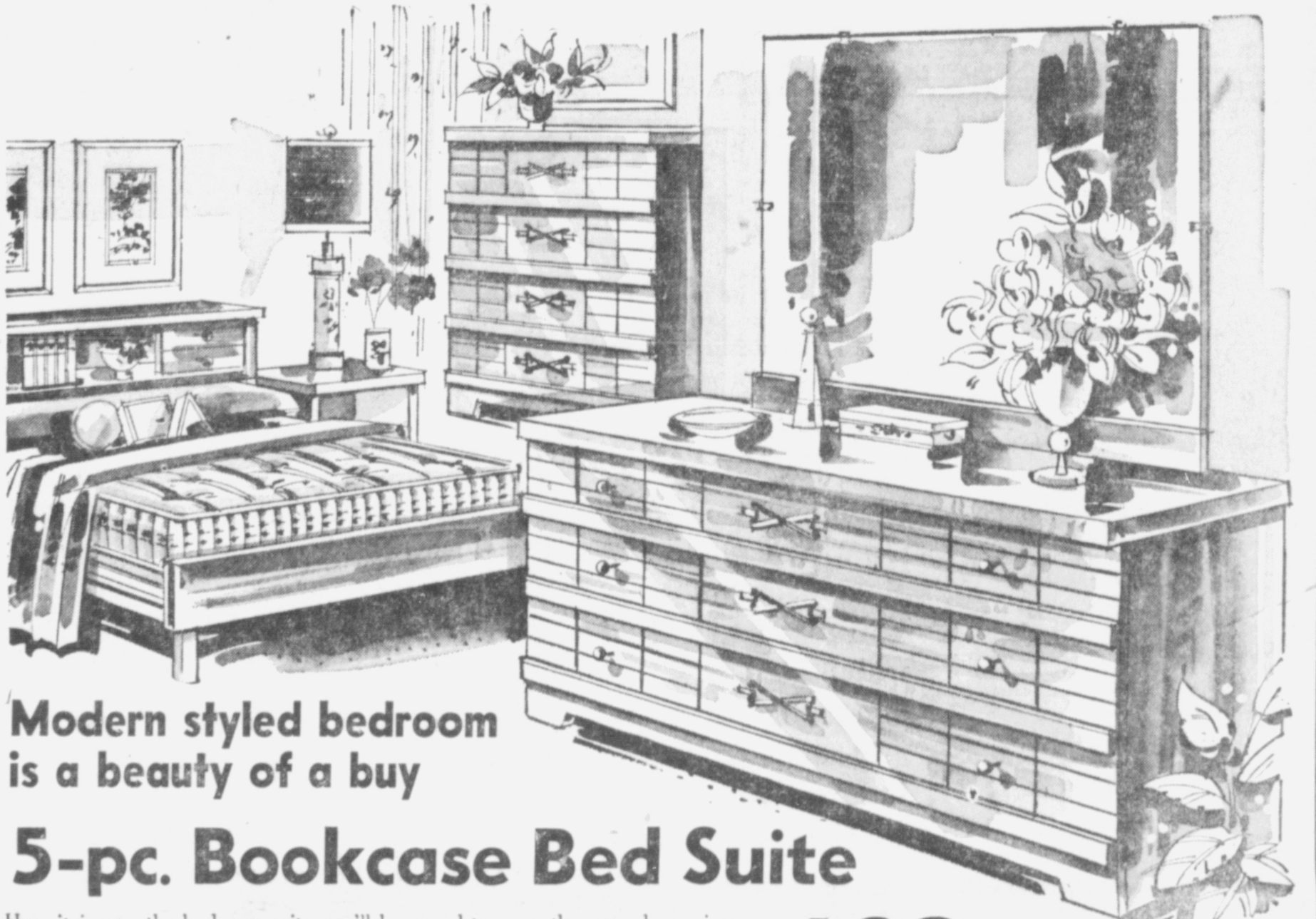


Tufted mattress and box springs

Button tufted for extra support. Has hundreds of coils for solid sleeping comfort. Quality tick. Both pieces **\$59**



TABLE LAMPS *Save 1/3*
All styles, all sizes, all materials. For yourself and gifting.



**Modern styled bedroom
is a beauty of a buy**

5-pc. Bookcase Bed Suite

Here it is... the bedroom suite you'll be proud to own, the super-low price you'll cheer! Master craftsmanship is easy to see in the handsome full-size bookcase bed, the roomy chest, and the elegant dresser with the high quality mirror. Notice also the bright metal drawer pulls on the chest and dresser. And this is all yours for this very special sale price. And remember, the high-quality mattress and matching box spring are included at no extra cost!

\$129

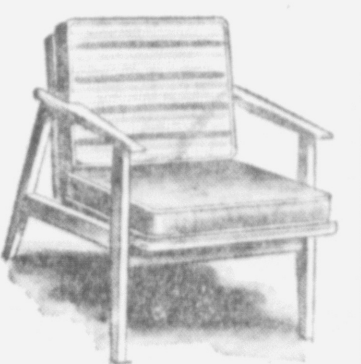
NO MONEY DOWN



**Deluxe wardrobe
wanted features**

Holds up to 12 garments full length, has hat shelf, moth-ball retainers, and strong lock.

\$14.88



**Danish modern
beauty, elegance**

At an unbelievable low cost. Hand smooth finish in wanted colors and rubbed walnut finish.

\$28



**High style luxury,
down to earth price**

Modern-7-piece living room set

\$129

No Money Down

Here's real living room luxury at a "meat and potatoes" price. Just look... the strikingly handsome sofa, the matching sofa, both with reversible foam cushions, both with brass tipped legs. Included in the group are 2 stunning end tables, 2 lamps, and the matching cocktail table. A bargain that can't be beat!

WHATEVER YOUR BUDGET — WE CAN FIT YOUR NEEDS!

CROWN FURNITURE COMPANY

Plenty FREE Parking — in Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Next to Thieves Market

Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone FE 1-5042

30 Moslems Killed In Algeria Strife

A band of Moslems attacked a French army post at M'Sila, near the Bougie terminus of the Saharan oil pipeline. French fire cut them down, killing 11 Moslems and wounding 15.

The case of two Kingston men charged with jacklighting deer in the Town of Olive was postponed Tuesday night by Justice of Peace Frank C. Carle of Olive to Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 10 a. m. Game Protector Henry Bernstein of Phenicia charged Frank T. Benaski, 28, of 341 First Avenue, and Robert J. Bence, 28, of RD3, Box 246, with jacklighting deer early last Saturday. Both are free in \$100 bail each.

Deer Case Put Over

The case of two Kingston men charged with jacklighting deer in the Town of Olive was postponed Tuesday night by Justice of Peace Frank C. Carle of Olive to Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 10 a. m. Game Protector Henry Bernstien of Phenicia charged Frank T. Benaski, 28, of 341 First Avenue, and Robert J. Bence, 28, of RD3, Box 246, with jacklighting deer early last Saturday. Both are free in \$100 bail each.



Cincy Union Bolts From Hoffa's Rule

Luken and the heads of three other locals who joined him said they revolted against the policies of Hoffa and his aides.



VOTE SYMBOL — Philip Lamb of Hastings, Neb., holds the lamb he's using in his campaign for president of freshman class at Garroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

[illegible]

Respectfully yours,
JOHN J. SCHWENK
Republican Candidate
For Mayor of Kingston

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Parents Class for expectant mothers and fathers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
4H Club discussion led by Mrs. Helen Davenport on Live in Your Wardrobe, Hurley Reformed Church hall for members and friends.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Camera Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, for regular members and guests. Al Woolley guest speaker.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Association for Mental Health, education committee, home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Link, New Paltz.
Annual bazaar, Sisterhood of Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street.
Seelye Circle, Fair Street Reformed Church, home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Hurley.

Eltinge Circle, Fair Street Reformed Church, home of Mrs. Robert Bottomley, Whiteport.
Cornell House Co. No. 2, meeting rooms, Abell Street.
Ulster Grange, 969, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.
Lyric Choristers, Stuyvesant Hotel.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Hurley Parents Club meeting, Hurley School.
8:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting at Nurse's residence auditorium.
8:40 p. m.—St. Joseph's Mothers Association to sponsor films, The Trapp Family, Community Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 2
9 a. m.—Tillson Friends Church rummage sale, 102 Broadway.
Avath Israel Sisterhood rummage sale, vestry hall, Wurts and Spring Streets, until 5 p. m.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5 p. m.—Turkey dinner, Hurley Reformed Church education building, Route 209, by Guild for Christian Service. Second serving 6 p. m.
6 p. m.—St. Mary's Recreation committee spaghetti dinner. Servings begin at 6 p. m. in the school hall.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) Kingston High School.
7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, meeting rooms Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Agudas Achim Sisterhood annual bazaar, 24 West Union Street.
Junior Marrieds, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Dr. William E. Askue speaker.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, fire hall, election of officers.
J. N. Cordts Hose Co. No. 8, meeting, engine house, nomination of officers.
Trail Swappers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street.

American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road.
Duplicate bridge game, Wiltwyck Country Club.
School No. 2 P-TA meeting, at school.

Largest Selection of APPLES

In the Hudson Valley
McINTOSH, MACOUN,
GREENING, SPYS,
ROME BEAUTIES,
RED DELICIOUS,
GOLDEN DELICIOUS,
RUSSETS,
SPITZENBERG,
POMME SWEET, BALDWIN,
and CRABAPPLES

PUMPKINS

Concord Grapes, Quinces,
Bartlett, Bosc and
Seckel Pears
• FRESH SWEET CIDER
from the barrel
• FRESH EGGS
• JELLIES, JAMS,
PICKLES

MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:35 P. M. WKNY

BEN SCHECTER

Tells Why Kingston

Needs John Schwenk

LISTEN

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Sweetie Pie's kicking!"

Collection Statistics Show:

Only 28 Have Bought \$50 Stamps to Accept Wagers

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — If tax collection statistics mean anything, only 28 persons in New York State will accept bets on horse races or sporting events.

At least the Internal Revenue Service says that's the number of \$50 wagering tax stamps it sold in New York during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

And even this represented a drop from the previous year, IRS said, when it sold 48 tax stamps in New York.

The tax stamp is required of all persons who accept bets. These persons also must pay a 10 per cent excise tax on bets placed with them.

Gambling, in itself, is not a federal crime.

The wagering stamp would cover such things as football or baseball pools and bookmaking operations—illegal in New York State.

Washington State Leads
Internal Revenue said it sold more gambling stamps in the state of Washington—2,944—than in any other state.

Even New York's neighbors fell far short of this record. Some 292 stamps were sold in Pennsylvania, 36 in New Jersey, 38 in Connecticut and 1 in Vermont.

Nationally, 9,189 of the \$50 stamps were sold by IRS.

May Involve 3 States
Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N.Y., says the solution to water problems in the Susquehanna River basin may lie in creation of a tri-state compact involving New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

He was instrumental in obtaining authority for a \$350,000 Army Engineers' survey of the Susque-

hanna River's north branch. He said the House public works committee, of which he is a member, may approve next year a \$2 million survey for the entire river basin.

Likes Delaware Basin
"We seem to be heading toward a possible compact among the states similar to the one recently set up in the Delaware River basin," Robison said.

But he added that, as far as he knew, New York had not approached Pennsylvania or Maryland officials on this possibility.

About \$80,000 has been spent by the engineers in the north branch survey.

Talked to 'Bug'
Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., returned from Moscow recently convinced that his hotel room had been wire-tapped.

But he and his colleagues—Reps. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., and Peter A. Garland, R-Maine—didn't let that bother them.

To while away some spare moments, Garland and Quie went to Goodell's room and all three made speeches to the "bug".

Political Advertisement
Citizens' Committee endorses Judge Klein's candidacy because, during his four years in office he instituted:

Specific Statements of Reasons for dismissal and reduction of charges to guard against miscarriages of Justice.

— R-E-E-L-E-C-T —
AARON E. KLEIN
CITY JUDGE

Political Advertisement

Cancer Society

Avers 173,000

Will Be Saved

ROCHESTER—The American Cancer Society estimated today that about 173,000 people in the United States will be saved from cancer in 1962—3,000 more than in 1961.

The estimate, based on growing cure rates, also indicated that about 42,000 persons will be saved from cancer next year who would have died of the disease had they developed it a few years ago.

Cure Rate Climbs

The society said that the cure rate from cancer over the past 25 years has climbed from one out of seven to one out of three. The estimates appear in "1962 Cancer Facts and Figures" distributed today by the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society.

The society's booklet states that there are 1,100,000 people in the country alive today who have been cured of cancer. Twenty-five years ago there were only 160,000 alive, cured of cancer. The society attributes the increased number of lives saved to improved methods of diagnosis and treatment as a result of research and to a growing awareness of the importance of early detection.

The society compared the dramatic course of two forms of cancer—uterine and lung cancer.

"1962 Cancer Facts and Figures" says that "more progress has been made against cancer of the uterus than any other site" in the last 25 years.

The death rate from this disease has dropped 50 per cent. The booklet says that with universal application of the Papanicolaou smear examination for early detection, uterine cancer could be virtually eliminated as a cause of death.

However, a recent study made for the society indicated that some 23,000,000 women—about 40 per cent of the female population—are unaware of this detection technique. Some 14,000 women died of uterine cancer last year.

The booklet says that during the same 25-year-period lung cancer in men has increased more rapidly than any other cause of death; almost 500 per cent. "If men would stop smoking cigarettes, most of their cases of lung cancer could be prevented," the society adds.

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute have designated 1962 as Cancer Progress Year in recognition of 25 years of progress against the disease. In 1937, the National Cancer Institute was created by Congress and the American Cancer Society launched its first nationwide cancer control effort.



SCENTIMENTAL — Her almond eyes set upon a movie career, Oriental actress Thien Hwong graces a party on Rome's Via Veneto. In her native Viet Nam, her name means "Heavenly Perfume."

South Response Was Wrong

By OSWALD JACOBY

One of the modern phases of the principle of anticipation is the step response. Good players will respond at the one level with the lowest of their four-card suits. Of course, with five and four they will name the five carder.

Thus, the correct response with the South hand to North's one club opening is one diamond. In that case, North would rebid one heart and the heart slam would be reached, and made with careful play.

After South responded one spade North was not strong enough to bid two hearts and two spades looked like a nice comfortable bid.

At this point South might still have bid hearts and reached the heart slam, but South was one of those hurry-up boys. He went right to four no-trump and then to six spades when North showed him one ace.

South gave the impossible spade slam a valiant try. He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, discarded his last diamond on the king of clubs, came to his hand with the ace of hearts and laid down the two high spades. Unfortunately, the jack did not drop and he was down one.

NORTH (D) 1			
♠ A 10 4			
♥ K Q J 6			
♦ 7			
♣ K 10 8 5 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 3			
♥ 9 7			
♦ Q J 10 8 2			
♣ A 9 8 4			
EAST			
♠ J 9 7 5			
♥ 5 4 2			
♦ K 6 3			
♣ J 7 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 6 2			
♥ A 10 8 3			
♦ A 9 5 4			
♣ Q			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

Be Smart, Shop Smart

Ulster Cravats

TIE SHOP
Offer BIG Savings

PLUS expert construction
THE RETAIL TIE STORE
WITH FACTORY PRICES.
COME SEE COME SAVE
38 No. Front St. Open 'til 5
Every Day

Have More Cash for Christmas This Time Next Year

Join Our 1962 Christmas Savings Club

PAY FOR CHRISTMAS A LITTLE AT A TIME!

CLUBS from 50c to \$10.00 per week

Available at

Main Office
Corner B'way & Henry St.

Branch Office
Port Ewen, N. Y.

The Rondout National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MONTGOMERY WARD

SEE FIRST!

The complete line of SIGNATURE DISHWASHERS as low as \$149.95

Me help with the Dishes?

Be glad to do you One Good Turn!

Harried hubbies become helpmates when dishes are done the modern way in an automatic dishwasher! A dishwasher saves up to two-thirds of your kitchen cleanup time—hundreds of hours a year! And a dishwasher gets utensils hospital clean, too.

FREE!

AN ELECTRIC BLANKET
when you buy an Automatic Dishwasher. See the Dealer near you who is featuring this Offer!

CENTRAL HUDSON

OLD TIMER'S CIVIL WAR NOTES

By C. A. WINCHELL, Shokan, N. Y.

Two Ulster County veterans of the Civil War, who during their declining years contributed much to the store of valuable information which today is available for the edification of interested citizens, were Wilbur L. Hale and Egbert Lewis, both of Ulster's grand old 120th Infantry Regiment. Veteran Lewis had kept a full and complete diary through nearly all the time the 120th was in active service, while Comrade Hale was well posted on about everything touching on and appertaining to the record of our boys in camp and field during the long weary months of fighting from 2nd Bull Run to Appomattox.

Beginning with the opening of the year 1863, death and sickness began to make inroads on the ranks of Colonel Sharpe's fine organization of 906 men which had left Kingston for the front on that Sunday morning of August 22, 1862. Egbert Lewis under date of January 16, wrote in his diary: "Much sickness prevails. Almost every day we hear the muffled drums as one of our comrades is carried to the grave. Today, the regiment mustered only 400 men fit for duty." The months of February, March and April were spent in winter quarters before Fredericksburg. In February, Col. George H. Sharpe, who personally had combed the hills and valleys of upper Ulster County to recruit his new regiment up to war strength, received an ap-

pointment on the staff of General Hooker, and the command of the 120th devolved upon Lieut.-Colonel Westbrook, who retained that office until he was disabled the following July at Gettysburg.

In early April, the troops were reviewed by President Lincoln and on the 28th the regiment left its winter quarters and began its march to the Rappahannock. "not reluctant to bid farewell to the rude log huts in which they had been 'cabin'd, cribb'd and confin'd' for four months." They took part in the bloody fighting at Chancellorsville where their losses totaled nine killed, 45 wounded and 18 missing. The next two months were spent in the general movement of the army in preparation for Lee's invasion which culminated in the Battle of Gettysburg.

On the second day of the epochal "Three Days" at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, the One Hundred and Twentieth which as a member of Gen. Dan Sickles' Brigade occupied an important position, had been opened upon it by the Confederates stationed on Missionary Ridge. The slaughter there was terrific. Out of 440 members of the local regiment who were fit for duty at the start of this action, 203 were numbered among the killed and wounded at the close of that battle.

That night, Egbert Lewis wrote in his diary: "After the fighting had ceased for the day, some of our men visited the corps hospital, about a mile to the rear, in search

of wounded comrades. They found a house and yard filled with wounded, and in a grove nearby the ground was literally covered with them, while stretcher-bearers were continually arriving with their loads. Surgeons were passing to and fro among them, or standing about the amputating tents. Some wounded men were appealing for help and many were calling for water, while others lay suffering and dying without uttering a word or groan of complaint. (The picture is almost too awful to contemplate. Poor, suffering fellows, many of them mere boys! The weary surgeons, some of them Ulster County doctors, laboring throughout the long night by the flickering light of kerosene lanterns; the piles of arms and legs outside the tent flaps growing hourly. The cries of wounded men and horses, the frightful evidence of carnage everywhere over the great battlefield, so much, so very much more than Comrade Lewis might have entered in his diary on that second night....)

The Veteran Lewis has left us still one more paragraph, however, so replete with beauty and pathos that it tugs at the heart-strings. He wrote: "The night was calm and beautiful. The full moon rose early in the evening. Several members of the regiment visited that part of the field over which we had fought twice during the day, to search among the dead and wounded for missing comrades. They went from one to the other, turning their faces to the light of the moon, to see if they could recognize them. Stream all

over the field, and lying side by side, were the Blue and the Gray...."

Edward Lewis might have added that these heroic men of Ulster, worn out as they were from the day's strife, and with the sure prospect of still another gruelling day to come, took time out to bury their dead comrades and properly mark their graves for future recognition. Your Old Timer will have more to say about the "Three Days" which broke the backbone of the Confederacy through leaving many months of heavy fighting to remain, before its final surrender.

Every patriotic American ought to try and visit Gettysburg during this Centennial celebration. A drive over the avenues of this beautiful memorial park will imbue every one with added pride in his country at this time of "wars and rumors of wars" and cause him to harken to the words of the wise old statesman who warned "If we do not all hang together now, we shall all hang separately!"

Old Timer's recent fan mail included a letter from Jean Dolan, well known writer and commentator who apparently is also one of Ulster County's growing family of Civil War buffs: Sez here,—"Thought you

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLG



Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Oct. 21—Bonnie Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spert, Route 2, Box 23, Town of Saugerties.
Oct. 22—Laurence Bradley to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanford Rubin, Phoenixia.
Oct. 23—John Leo to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell Croce, Modena.
Oct. 24—Arlene Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anton Dill, Route 1, Box 301, Saugerties; and Paul Eric to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gustav Anderson, RD 5, Box 140, Kingston.

Oct. 25—Robert LaNeil to Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Schaefer, 39 North Road, Highland; Molly Helice to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fant Macpherson, Route 1, Box 389, New Paltz; Jessica Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Hastie, 86 Rock City Road, Woodstock; Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Gahan, 18 Joy's Lane, and Patricia Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Harvey, PO Box 82, Malden-on-Hudson.

In Australian slang, "fair cow" is an expression used for anything that does not meet with one's unqualified approval.

Boy Scores Bull's-Eye

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Michael Richardson, 2, scored the luckiest bull's-eye of his young life. City Patrolman A. J. Beiner said Mike apparently wandered onto the balcony of his mother's apartment and fell through the railing. The court-

yard of the apartment building is paved for a parking lot with the exception of a two-foot wide strip of sand near the building's edge. Mike fell three stories and landed in the strip of sand. A Mercy Hospital intern who examined Mike said he could find no sign of injuries, not even a scratch.

Candidates Nominated by the Liberal Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Liberal Party.

Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled
Louis G. Bruhn 286 N. Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Justice of the Supreme Court
Lawrence H. Cooke Monticello, N. Y. Justice of the Supreme Court

COUNTY OFFICES

Hubert A. Richter 100 Harding Ave., Kingston, N. Y. County Judge
George A. Beck 11 Linderman Ave., Kingston, N. Y. District Attorney
Joseph J. Koenig 116 Andrew St., Kingston, N. Y. County Treasurer

CITY OFFICES

Edwin F. Radel 166 Clifton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Mayor
Harold L. Kaye 125 Emerson St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman-at-Large
Aaron E. Klein 60 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y. City Judge
James A. Nagy 203 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 1st Ward
Mario Giannuzzi 72 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 1st Ward
Jack J. Epstein 124 S. Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 2nd Ward
Thomas R. Lyle 432 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 2nd Ward
Francis J. Vertetis 92 Florence St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 3rd Ward
Donald M. Hastings 21 Stanley St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 3rd Ward
Michael W. Melnik 412 E. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 4th Ward
Lawrence E. Woerner 220 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 4th Ward
Peter P. Fiore 71 Lindsley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 5th Ward
William H. Sinabough 71 Abruy St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 5th Ward
Lewis H. Black 32 Chambers St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Ronald F. Fischer 66 E. Pierpont St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Harry Brandt 97 Hunter St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 7th Ward
Eugene Lowe 105 Hunter St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 7th Ward
Daniel A. Bittner 232 W. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 8th Ward
Donald A. Orlieb 15 New St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 8th Ward
Lewis J. Brooks 41 LeVan St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 9th Ward
Jason Gomas 22 Hoffman St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 9th Ward
Robert Badian 76 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 10th Ward
Albert E. Eisele 96 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 10th Ward
Robert F. Phinney 19 Delta Place, Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 11th Ward
Joseph F. Carroll, Jr. 116 Linderman Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 11th Ward
Clarence C. Raichle 202 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 12th Ward
John Machione 23 Janet St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 12th Ward
Frank Long DeWitt St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 13th Ward
Jesse Chambers 367 Abeel St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 13th Ward

Candidates Nominated by the Republican Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Republican Party.

Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled
Louis G. Bruhn 286 Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Justice of the Supreme Court
Lawrence H. Cooke Monticello, N. Y. Justice of the Supreme Court

COUNTY OFFICES

Raymond J. Mino 135 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. County Judge
David W. Corwin New Paltz, N. Y. District Attorney
Fred H. DuBois New Paltz, N. Y. County Treasurer
Arthur C. Chipp Kerhonkson, N. Y. Coroner

CITY OFFICES

John J. Schwenk 85 Dunneman Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Mayor
Benjamin Schenker 199 Downs St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman-at-Large
Joseph D. Saccaman 116 Marius St., Kingston, N. Y. City Judge
James A. Rapp 68 Green St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 1st Ward
Edward J. Schrowang 273 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 1st Ward
Benjamin A. Storms 232 Smith Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 2nd Ward
Clark W. Myers 208 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 2nd Ward
Albert Spada 14 Derrenbacher St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 3rd Ward
Joseph H. Hoffman 245 E. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 3rd Ward
Joseph Turck 40 Hanratty St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 4th Ward
Robert P. Slover 315 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 4th Ward
Peter P. Fiore 71 Lindsley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 5th Ward
William H. Sinabough 71 Abruy St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 5th Ward
Lewis H. Black 32 Chambers St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Ronald F. Fischer 66 E. Pierpont St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Harry Brandt 97 Hunter St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 7th Ward
Eugene Lowe 105 Hunter St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 7th Ward
Daniel A. Bittner 232 W. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 8th Ward
Donald A. Orlieb 15 New St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 8th Ward
Lewis J. Brooks 41 LeVan St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 9th Ward
Jason Gomas 22 Hoffman St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 9th Ward
Robert Badian 76 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 10th Ward
Albert E. Eisele 96 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 10th Ward
Robert F. Phinney 19 Delta Place, Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 11th Ward
Joseph F. Carroll, Jr. 116 Linderman Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 11th Ward
Clarence C. Raichle 202 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 12th Ward
John Machione 23 Janet St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 12th Ward
Frank Long DeWitt St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 13th Ward
Jesse Chambers 367 Abeel St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 13th Ward

Candidates Nominated by the Democratic Party



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Democratic Party.

Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled
Louis G. Bruhn 286 N. Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Justice of the Supreme Court
Lawrence H. Cooke Monticello, N. Y. Justice of the Supreme Court

COUNTY OFFICES

Hubert A. Richter 100 Harding Ave., Kingston, N. Y. County Judge
George A. Beck 11 Linderman Ave., Kingston, N. Y. District Attorney
Joseph J. Koenig 116 Andrew St., Kingston, N. Y. County Treasurer
Harry C. McNamara Hurley, N. Y. Coroner

CITY OFFICES

Edwin F. Radel 166 Clifton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Mayor
Harold L. Kaye 125 Emerson St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman-at-Large
Aaron E. Klein 60 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N. Y. City Judge
James A. Nagy 203 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 1st Ward
Mario Giannuzzi 72 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 1st Ward
Jack J. Epstein 124 S. Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 2nd Ward
Thomas R. Lyle 432 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 2nd Ward
Francis J. Vertetis 92 Florence St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 3rd Ward
Donald M. Hastings 21 Stanley St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 3rd Ward
Michael W. Melnik 412 E. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 4th Ward
Lawrence E. Woerner 220 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 4th Ward
John J. Lucci 77 Abruy St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 5th Ward
Frank A. Adams 82 Crane St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 5th Ward
Peter F. Simpson 58 Murray St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Joseph Tomaszewski 19 St. Mary's St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Michael Ward, Jr. 75 W. Union St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 7th Ward
Francis C. Sass 23 Ridge St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 7th Ward
Daniel A. Bittner 232 W. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 8th Ward
Donald A. Orlieb 15 New St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 8th Ward
James T. McCordle 107 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 9th Ward
Andrew St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 9th Ward
James J. Carroll 68 Franklin St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 10th Ward
Donald E. Quick 42 Sterling St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 10th Ward
Robert F. Phinney 19 Delta Place, Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 11th Ward
Donald T. Lackaye 16 Quarry St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 12th Ward
John P. Heitzman 33 Browning Terrace, Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 12th Ward
John Glennon 26 S. Wilbur Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 13th Ward
William G. Davis 1 Fitch St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 13th Ward

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MITLER

Every day brings interesting mail for this column, even from the other side of the Hudson River.

Mrs. M. Korob of Salisbury Road, Red Hook, wrote that she read in this column about Mrs. Ella Lockwood Loomis, age 99, who had some Civil War material.

Mrs. Korob offered me the use of some of her books. She mentions one on the Hudson River, dated 1909, no doubt of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, and another on New York State, giving census of 1860 etc., perhaps a gazetteer.

Many books were written on the Hudson River. Tom Walsh of 37 Boulevard, Kingston, who has given me or loaned me some rare items has a wonderful memory for authors, publishers, number of pages in book, illustrations etc., which I appreciate when I need the information.

I see that someone in Poughkeepsie is thinking of writing a book on steamboats on the Hudson, or going to help someone else. Anyway, everyone seems to be looking for pictures of Hudson River boats and other items.

Don Ringwald of Albany, a Kingstonian by rights has written many articles in magazines of authority such as the "American Neptune." I feel should be subsidized by the State of New York, to do a comprehensive book with finest illustrations now available on steamboating on the Hudson.

I know of no present day author, as capable as Don Ringwald, when it comes to facts, figures and details and collection of remarkable photographs, and bringing in his own personal experience about the Hudson River and steamboats.

Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson, director of Ellenville Public Library paid me a visit. The column on the "Report of the Ulster Mine at Ellenville, Ulster County, New York—dated 1852" interested her to such an extent that she brought her own portable typewriter and recopied the entire booklet, and the map.

This booklet was given to me by Tom Walsh. These historical items would be lost altogether if people like Mr. Walsh did not find them, and recognize them, as historically important to this section. If a reader has this little booklet also, perhaps they can contact Mrs. Sanderson, at Ellenville, so that they can obtain an original copy in their historical files.

Mrs. Sanderson brought me a typed copy of a letter dated July 26, 1843 from London, sent to Messrs. Wiley and Putnam, by J. Remyen Brodhead, agent.

It reads in part: "Gentlemen: I have to request, that you will ship by the 'Great Western,' to New York, on the 5th of August next, the Box, now deposited under insurance in your office, containing 16 volumes of 'Holland Documents,' transcribed for the State of New York."

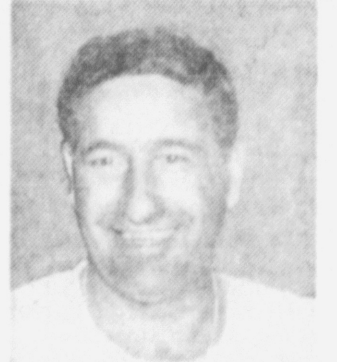
Further reads: "Upon its arrival at New York, you will be pleased to forward the same, without delay, and in the safest manner to his Excellency William C. Bouck, Governor of the State of New York, at Albany. You will also be pleased to keep the same properly and full in-

sured against all dangers by sea and land, from the time of its being sent from your office until its delivery to the Governor; and you will charge all the necessary expenses from this date to the Governor. I am, Gentlemen, very respectfully, Your obedient servant."

I think the Great Western was one of two first steamships to cross the ocean for Britain in 1838. I have mentioned these Holland documents in previous columns.

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Independent Nominations

Candidates Nominated by the People's Party

Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled
Joseph J. Turck 40 Hanratty St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 4th Ward
Louis H. Black 32 Chambers St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Ronald F. Fischer 66 E. Pierpont St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 6th Ward

Candidates Nominated by the Vega Party

Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled
John J. Lucci 77 Abruy St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 5th Ward
Frank A. Adams 82 Crane St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 5th Ward

Candidates Nominated by the Citizen's Party

Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled
Peter F. Simpson 58 Murray St., Kingston, N. Y. Supervisor, 6th Ward
Joseph Tomaszewski 19 St. Mary's St., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 6th Ward

Candidates Nominated by the People's First Party

Name of Candidate Residence Office to be Filled
Harold J. Kuschner 77 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Alderman, 11th Ward

[L.S.]

Dated at Kingston, N. Y.
November 1, 1961

JOSEPH EPSTEIN,
SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY,
Commissioners of Elections
County of Ulster

10,000 Flee Katanga
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The Katanga government said today that 10,000 fear-stricken families have fled from Katanga's northern border area to escape rampaging bands of soldiers of the central Congo government.

Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba said a series of Congolese mortar attacks on defenseless villages have spread panic through the border region.

The main thrust of the Congo government's so-called "police action" against Katanga apparently was aimed at Kanama, about 40 miles from Katanga's border with South Kasai Province. This thrust apparently has been held.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Blood Bank Plan To Be Discussed

Representatives of each organization and church group in the Town of Woodstock will attend a meeting sponsored by the Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee at Deanie's on Nov. 8 at 8 p. m.

The purpose of the session is to discuss and act on a proposal to organize a Town of Woodstock blood bank to be maintained at the Kingston laboratory. The association contends the project is vitally needed in the township.

Mrs. Mary K. Weissman, blood bank nurse at Kingston laboratory will address the meeting and answer questions. The public is invited.

Art Exhibition To Close Nov. 4

The current Black and White art exhibition held during October at the Woodstock postoffice, features the work of prominent Woodstock artists. The exhibition has attracted area residents. It will close on November 4.

The next postoffice exhibition is scheduled to open on Monday, November 6 and will run through the entire month, closing on Saturday, December 2. On exhibition will be oil paintings of six of Woodstock's resident artists.

They include Richard Crist, Marguerite Evans Isaacs, Theresa W. Kessel, Bartow V. V. Matteson, Florence Webster and Gordon Wing.

Abstract and representational work will be exhibited.

P-TA Meeting Set For Thursday, 8 P. M.

Members of the Woodstock P-TA will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. at the school. Harry Rigby, Kingston historian, will speak on the proposed Community College. It's urged that all members of the association attend this very important meeting.

Apple Is Only Loot

MOSCOW, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Smith, teacher at the elementary school here, will think twice before she leaves a big, shiny apple on her desk overnight again. She reported Tuesday that someone broke into the school Monday night. The apple was the only item missing.

The state of Washington is six times the size of Maryland.

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NEEDLE ACT—Rudy Vallee does some knitting in role for "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." He co-stars in the new Broadway comedy.

Nehru Enthused About U.S., Trip

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru waxed enthusiastic about the United States today and said there is no major conflict between India and America.

Nehru leaves Friday for a visit to President Kennedy and a brief U.S. tour.

He told the opening session of an East-West conference sponsored by the Ramkrishna Mission and the United Nations that India and the United States have much in common, for example, their systems of government and democratic institutions.

New Paltz Man Renamed by NY Cancer Society



JOSEPH P. FOLEY

A New Paltz man, Joseph P. Foley of 58 North Chestnut Street, was re-elected a vice president of the New York State Division, American Cancer Society, at the annual meeting in Syracuse today.

Mrs. Arthur Freeman of Port Jervis was re-elected a member of the board of directors.

C. Robert Thompson, general manager of WBEN, Inc., Buffalo, was re-elected president. Other vice presidents are Dr. Arthur Hengeler, Albany; Dr. Samuel Sanes, Buffalo; Richard H. Shultz, Batavia, attorney; and Ray Simmons of Elmira, president of the Elmira Drug and Chemical Co. Inc.

Mrs. William Mitchell of Kinderhook is secretary and Royal O'Day of Syracuse, treasurer.

Foley who is administrative assistant to the resident vice president of IBM, Poughkeepsie, also was re-elected to the division's board of directors.

He has served the division for the past 16 years and has been vice president since 1951. He was winner of the 1960 distinguished service award given by the division at its annual banquet in January of this year.

Ballots Are Out For Election of Chamber Director

Nominating ballots for the office of director of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce are being mailed to all active members today.

The ballot contains the names of 40 candidates as prepared by a special nominating committee headed by N. Jansen Fowler. The ballot also contains seven blank spaces in which members may write in the names of other nominees.

The Chamber of Commerce by-laws require the nomination of directors by vote of members. The 14 members receiving the highest number of nominating votes will be placed on an election ballot and again mailed to all active members on or about December 1. The seven then receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected for a term of three years.

The Tellers of Election headed by Frank Hornbeek will meet between November 10 and 15 to count the nominating ballots. The other members are Robert Badian, James Gilpatrick, Marvin Millens, Harold Reis and George Turner. Hornbeek urged that all members vote, and return their ballots promptly.

Brush Fires Keep Volunteers Busy

Brush fires in West Hurley, Centerville and Connelly called out volunteer firefighters late Tuesday night and early today.

Companies 1 and 3 of West Hurley and two pieces of apparatus from Hurley battled a brush fire on Hurley Mountain Road that burned over about three or four acres shortly before midnight. Chief Howard Hopkins said the men were out less than two hours. Fire Company 3 stood by at the West Hurley station.

The other two blazes, in Connelly and Centerville, burned over small areas and both companies were out less than an hour.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Mutiny on the Bounty" is scheduled to finish shooting today. Thus will end what Marlon Brando called "the worst experience of my acting career."

May Take Months

Except that it won't be the end. He has been told that the company will take off two weeks while the finished product is assembled, then shoot added scenes which will take "between three and six weeks." Brando fears it may be months.

The actor was eloquent when I visited his dressing room. He had been on the set since 9 a.m. and was being dismissed for lunch without having worked. "Yesterday I was here at 9 and we got the first shot at 3," he said. "That's the way the picture has gone."

"Yes, I know some people will crab. 'What's he got to bleed about?' He's getting well paid (\$5,000 a day overtime). But after you've got enough, money doesn't matter."

Never a Finished Script

Brando said he had volunteered to forego his salary when the film hit a reef in Tahiti. He wanted the company to shut down until a playable script could be written. The offer was rejected.

"I've asked for a finished script for a year and a half," he said. "There have been 30 different versions of the script, but never have I received a finished script."

"We went to Tahiti with no idea of how the final third of the picture was going to be. How could you write a novel if you didn't know how it was going to end?"

"A week ago I decided I'd had it—plus eight. I was so frustrated, so tied up, I was getting palpitations. I had indigestion all the time. I was snapping at aspirin like a Christmas goose pecking corn."

Mass of Revisions

"I finally went to the front of

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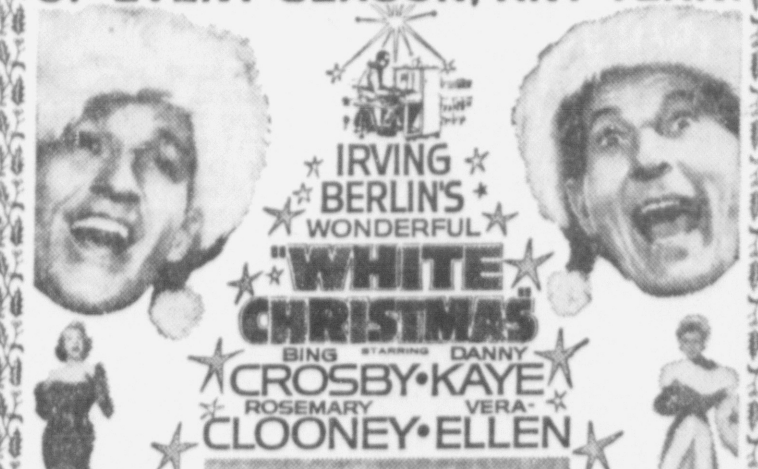
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*Source: Audit Bureau of Circulations; average for six months ended March 31, 1961.

**Source: Printers' Ink final estimates for 1960.

KHS Rallies to Nip Poughkeepsie, 26-24, in DUSO Feature

World's Richest Donut King Is Favored To Win Garden Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — The fact that only three of eight favorites have won the Garden State stakes, the world's richest horse race, does not faze the owner or trainer of Donut King, the 6-5 pre-favorite.

The 2-year-old classic will be run over a mile and a sixteenth at the Garden State track in Camden, N.J., Saturday. The names of 12 juveniles probably will be placed in the entry box on Friday. If 12 run, the gross purse will be \$302,365 with \$181,419 going to the winner.

"I think we have the best horse," said owner Verne H. Winchell, Jr., of Alhambra, Calif., today. "We're worried about only one horse. That's Crimson Satan."

Crimson Satan, who runs in the colors of the Crimmon King Farm of Lexington, Ky., owned by Peter Salmens Sr., of Detroit, was listed as the 8-5 second choice. Willie Shoemaker will be his rider. Donald Pierce will ride Donut King, replacing the suspended Manuel Ycaza, who rode Donut King to a head decision over favored Japaur in the mile Champagne at Aqueduct. Japaur has been retired for the year.

"Donut King really likes the Garden State track," said trainer Ron McNally. "We don't really know how Donut King can run in the mud but he had a 4-furlong breeze in 48 seconds last Friday and won the Garden State Trial by 9 lengths last Saturday."

In taking the second division of the trial Donut King's time was 1:44 4-5. Crimson Satan won the first division, the first time he was handled by Shoemaker, by 7 lengths in 1:44 1-5.

Close Contests In 'Y' League

Close contests were featured in YMCA Cage action the past couple of nights. Cities Service split a pair of tilts, beating Trailways, 54-53, and losing to Spada's, 54-44. Newkirk edged Spada's, 43-41, and Byrne Chevrolet beat Delaney, 62-49, in other action.

Dom Kamosa, who played on last year's Kingston High DUSO cage champs, made 33 points to pace Cities Service. He also added 27 points in the losing effort against Spada's.

The box score:

Spada's (41)

	FG	FP	PF	T
VanAken	1	1	4	3
Flore	8	7	3	23
Corcoran	4	3	3	11
Whitten	2	0	3	4
Doran	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	13	41

Newkirk (43)

	FG	FP	PF	T
B. Kozlowski	0	0	2	0
R. Kozlowski	4	2	2	10
Levy	2	4	4	8
Tiano	2	1	3	5
Baum	2	2	4	6
Diedorf	5	0	1	10
McCloskey	2	0	1	4
Totals	17	9	17	43

Scoring by quarters:

Spada's.....13 15 4 9-41

Newkirk.....8 14 11 10-43

Byrne Chev (62)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Flore	3	0	2	6
Harder	9	1	3	19
Causa	1	0	2	2
Landhurst	1	0	1	2
Ruffner	4	0	2	8
Dittus	1	0	0	2
Orr	6	1	1	13
Ferraro	5	0	1	10
Totals	30	2	12	62

Delaney (49)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Bream	0	0	0	0
Bernard	0	0	0	0
Hawkins	10	0	3	20
Burns	2	0	2	4
Koepman	4	1	0	9
Hunter	3	0	2	6
Broberg	3	4	0	10
Totals	22	5	7	49

Scoring by quarters:

Byrne Chev.....17 20 23-62

Delaney.....17 8 6 18-49

Trailways (53)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Fitzgerald	9	0	4	18
Augustine	3	0	0	6
Brown	5	0	5	10
Ebelheiser	6	0	2	12
Pino	3	1	2	7
Totals	26	1	13	53

Cities Service (54)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Sammons	3	4	4	10
Madison	2	1	1	5
Kamosa	15	3	2	33
Amato	3	0	0	6
Nagele	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	10	54

Scoring by quarters:

Cities Service.....14 12 18-54

Trailways.....16 13 10-53

Cities Service (44)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Horne	0	0	0	0
Madison	4	1	1	9
Amato	2	0	4	4
Kamosa	11	5	3	27
Sammons	0	0	0	0
Nagele	1	2	0	4
Totals	18	8	8	44

Spada's (53)

	FG	FP	PF	T
VanAken	1	0	3	2
Doran	0	0	3	6
Chase	1	3	1	5
Whitten	2	2	1	6
Colclough	8	1	2	17
Flore	1	0	5	2
Corcoran	7	1	2	15
Totals	23	7	17	53

Scoring by quarters:

Cities Service.....7 16 9 12-44

Spada's.....6 15 14 18-53

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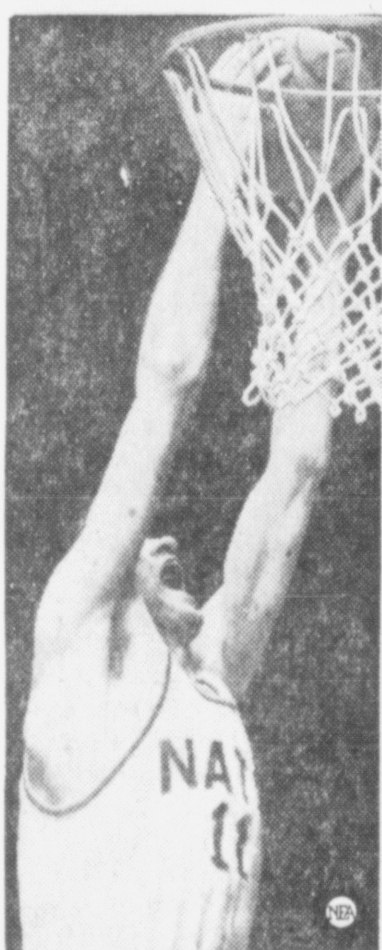
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HIGH NEIGHBOR—Syracuse's Swede Halbrook, seven feet, three inches in altitude, picks off a rebound with a long reach in a game against St. Louis in New York.

Maroon Players Come From Three TD Deficit In Spectacular Show

By ED FALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

What was expected to be just another DUSO game developed into one of the best attractions of the season at Poughkeepsie yesterday as Kingston High, stung by three touchdowns in the first 16 minutes of action, nipped the Pioneers, 26-24, in an offensive battle. The clubs had the spectators sitting on the edges of their seats from start to finish as they unleashed a splendid passing and running show.

The Pioneers started as if they would run Kingston right out of the Forbus Street field. They tallied twice in the opening period on passes from quarterback Roland Butts to halfback Horace Walker and Bob Kennedy also tallied in the second period as the locals overcame that 18-0 deficit. Then, after Moore had scored a third time on a pass play to shove Poughkeepsie ahead, Walker ran 43 yards in the fourth quarter for what proved to be the winning points.

Coach Sam J. Kallach will be honored this Saturday in honor of 40 years of service at the Poughkeepsie school. His gridders, winless in three previous starts, tried to give him an early present.

An Early Start

They took a Kingston punt early in the game and put it in play on the 40. After Elting, Moore and Tom Hottan had picked up nine yards along the turf, Butts caught the locals napping. On a fourth down and one situation, he heaved to Moore, who had beaten the defense and he caught the pass in the end zone. Elting was wide with his extra point attempt and this proved to be costly. Ty also missed two later ones.

It took the home side only a few more minutes to score again. They had recovered a KHS fumble on the 30 and had driven to the 10 before being stopped. However, another bobble was recovered on the Kingston 37 and this time it took the Pioneers only six plays to increase their margin.

Kallach, the master of the forward pass and of the unusual formations, kept the defense guessing. After Moore and Hottan had made first downs, Butts threw to Montalto. He was all alone in the end zone and he caught the toss without difficulty.

A Fumble, Another Score

Poughkeepsie wasn't through yet. The team had the momentum. Kennedy was jarred and loose from the pigskin on the final play of the first period and a PHS lineman pounced on it. Ten plays into the second period the point happy Pioneers had reached paydirt again and the partisan crowd was in an uproar. Elting, Stan Harris and Hottan took successful cracks at the forward wall and Butts passed to Verdi for a 12 yarder. Just to confuse the issue, Moore also took a turn at passing the ball and he completed one to Elting for a first down on the KHS 20.

Two plays later, Elting, a left handed passer, hit Moore on the 10 and he pranced down the sidelines into paydirt. Again Elting was wide with his PAT attempt.

At this stage of the contest, Poughkeepsie looked like a sure winner. Kingston hadn't moved the ball out of its territory. It took just one play to change the entire complexion of the game.

A Picture Play

The Maroon eleven put the kickoff in play on the 40 and Walker was stopped at the line of scrimmage on a first down attempt. The next one went to Ferraro, Mike had broken behind the defense. He grabbed the ball and outraced the secondary into the end zone. It was a picture play. Walker then booted the point. At this stage, one could sense that the game was far from being over.

This time it was Poughkeepsie which went into temporary shock. End Glen McLeod pounced on a PHS bobble on the 17 and the locals had another chance. After Walker moved four yards to the 13, he took a hand-off on a reverse and presto — he moved right into the end zone. Ed Holsapple blocked Walker's kick but the lead had been shaved to 18-13. There was still time remaining to be played before intermission.

Hold The Pigskin

The Maroon team took the ball on downs on the 15 and moved upfield, staying on the ground. Three first downs were recorded, the only first downs Kingston made except for one in the second period. The tilt ended with the locals in possession on the 31.

There may have been better football games played between these two rivals, but for sheer excitement, this one was tops. It was a great comeback for the Maroon team and a gallant effort for Poughkeepsie, which has now lost four straight tilts.

Receiver Is Lost

Missouri, preparing for its key Big Eight contest against Colorado, lost Larry Nichols, its top pass receiver, for the season. He had been advised to drop football because of evidence of organic heart disease.

Syracuse's veteran backfield was recruited for its battle against Pitt when co-captain Dick Easterly returned at right half after being injured three weeks ago. Sophomore Tom O'Grady was elevated to the No. 1 spot at Northwestern for his work against Notre Dame while the Irish may have lost center Tom Hecomovich for the season with a neck injury.

Michigan tackle John Schopf will miss this week's game against Duke because of injuries.

Steve Barnett Is Top Lineman

Steve Barnett, known as the "Baby Buffalo" to his University of Oregon teammates, was selected as the Lineman of the Week today by The Associated Press.

Barnett, a 252-pound tackle, won the honor in the weekly Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for his sterling play that helped Oregon beat Washington 7-6 last Saturday.



STAGNANT WATERS—San Francisco 49er's Bob Waters gets nowhere as he is stopped behind the line of scrimmage by Myron Pottios, 66. Big Daddy Lipscomb is assisting in the play in Pittsburgh. The Steelers plugged up the vaunted shotgun offense to win.

Statistics and Lineups of KHS-Pioneer Contest

Statistics

	K	P
First Downs	4	12
Rushing Yardage	130	226
Passing Yardage	84	91
Passing	3-7	6-15
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Punts	3-27	0-0
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	5	20

Kingston

LE—McDonald
LT—Duffner
LG—Horne
C—Potter
RG—Lewis
RT—Fertel
RE—McLeod
QB—Falvey
HB—Kennedy
HB—Walker
FB—Ferraro

Kingston Reserves: Werbalowsky, Auringer, Eckdish, Ploss, Becker, Delaney, Sexton.

Poughkeepsie Reserves: Verdi, Harris, McConnell.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Kingston	0	20	0	6-26
Poughkeepsie	12	6	6	0-24

Kingston Scoring: Ferraro, 60, pass from Falvey (Walker, kick); Walker, 13, run; Kennedy, 14, run (Walker, kick); Walker, 43, run.

Poughkeepsie Scoring: Moore, 31, pass from Butts; Montalto, 9, pass from Butts; Moore, 18, pass from Elting; Moore, 6, pass from Butts.

Officials: Referee, Dowd; Umpire, Roberts; Linesman, Downer; F. Judge, Ellis.

Spartans Selected To Score

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Every so often it pays to be reminded of the late Bob Zupke's statement that a football is a prolate spheroid filled with crazy bounces. Last week there were 17 crazy bounces that were not anticipated in 36 chances. That's 691.

Now for this week's bounces: Michigan State over Minnesota: Sandy Stephens has been as good a quarterback as there is in the country for the Gophers these past two weeks but he hasn't encountered such a horde of talent as Michigan State will display.

Mississippi over Louisiana State: The Ole Miss defense is so stingy it has given up only 13 points to a total of six foes.

Texas over Southern Methodist: The nation's best offensive team won't miss fullback Ray Poage.

Alabama over Mississippi State: Pat (Trammell) and Mike (Frachia) give Alabama a big edge.

Ohio State over Iowa: Bob Ferguson, the Ohio State fullback, is the difference.

Elsewhere in other major games:

Georgia Tech over Florida, Colorado over Missouri, Notre Dame over Navy, Purdue over Illinois, Utah State over Brigham Young, Northwestern over Indiana, Kansas over Nebraska, Penn State over Maryland, Syracuse over Pitt, Washington over Southern Cal, Miami (Fla.) over Georgia.

Knicks Topple Cincy, 131-127

The New York Knickerbockers, who won only 21 of 79 games last season, made it four victories in six starts Tuesday night, beating the Cincinnati Royals 131-127 on a fourth-quarter binge sparked by Willie Naulls.

In the second game of the doubleheader at St. Louis, the St. Louis Hawks continued in their tailspin—taking a 107-90 drubbing from the Syracuse Nationals. This from a club that has lost only back courtman Lenny Wilkens from a veteran squad that rolled to its fifth straight Western Division title last season.

The Sparkplug

While no pro choice, Jerry Gross, a 5 foot 9, 168 pound quarterback, is the sparkplug of the Detroit team. He has led the nation in passing at times this season, and is currently near the top in that department. Gross also has set the pace consistently in total offense nationally. With Gross piling up the statistics, Detroit is ranked among the national team leaders in both departments.

The Army cause was hurt considerably in the West Virginia defeat on Saturday according to Coach Dale Hall. Dick Eckert, the cadet quarterback, is out for possibly two weeks with an ankle injury. He will be replaced by a sophomore, Jim Beierschmitt.

Hall, however, is hopeful for the return of George Pappas, alternate fullback, who has been sidelined for two weeks with an ankle sprain.

The game marks the fifth meeting between Army and Detroit in football. Army has won all four starts. In fact, the best that the Titans could do was score one touchdown in the series and that came in a 31 to 6 setback in 1925.

There has been a hiatus of some 35 years in the rivalry with the last game having been played in 1927.

Larsen, Simmons Hitting Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Larsen of the Chicago White Sox and Curt Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals topped the major league pitchers in batting during the 1961 baseball season.

Larsen, who started the campaign with Kansas City, led the American League hurlers at bat with a .311 average, statistics compiled by The Associated Press showed today. The big right-handed swinger collected 14 hits in 45 at bats.

Simmons, a southpaw hitter, batted .303 in pining National League pitchers. A former Philadelphia whiz kid who found the comeback trail with the Cards, Simmons delivered 20 hits in 66 trips.



OLD PROS—Charley Conerly, left, and Y. A. Tittle share the quarterbacking on the New York Giants. Conerly is 40, Tittle 39. They prove that old hands are needed.

Tom McDonald Is Now Second In NFL in Pass Receiving

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Tommy McDonald is moving toward the top among pass receivers in the National Football League.

McDonald jumped two notches Sunday in the Eagles' 27-24 triumph over the Washington Redskins and pulled into second place behind the Los Angeles Rams' Jim Phillips.

The NFL's weekly statistical report released today shows McDonald has caught 34 passes for 519 yards and 5 touchdowns. Phillips shared 38 for 660 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Sonny Jurgensen clung to the lead as the No. 1 passer with 111 completions in 191 tosses for 1,724 yards and 14 touchdowns. All of Philadelphia's three touchdowns against the Redskins came on Jurgensen's aerial strikes.

Green Bay's Jim Taylor remained at the top among the ground gainers, rushing for 618 yards in 111 thrusts. Cleveland's Jimmy Brown is right behind him with 610 yards on 133 plays.

Paul Hornung of Green Bay added 10 points to his scoring total in the Packers' 28-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings and has 102 points, 36 more than runner-up Lenny Moore of Baltimore.

Detroit's Yale Lary tops the punters with an average of 47.9 yards; Green Bay's Willie Wood, punt returns, with 8 for 184 yards; Detroit's Pat Studstill, kickoff returns, with a 40.1-yard average, and Pittsburgh's Johnny Sample, pass interceptions, with 8 for 141 yards.

Cadets, Detroit Are Set For Game on Saturday

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Army's unpredictable football team will have to be in the mood this Saturday when the Cadets play the successful and highly regarded team from the University of Detroit.

The Titans, on paper, are able to match the Cadets in every department and may even outdo them in some.

Detroit has lost only five of its last 14 over the past two seasons. Possibly the best of the independents in the midwest last year, Detroit posted a most respectable 7 and 2 mark. The Titans have taken up where they left off this fall winning four of their first five. Detroit has been defeated only by Navy who had to come from behind in the final quarter to win the verdict.

The Titans feature two players prominent enough to make the list of pro draft choices while still playing out their collegiate careers. These are veteran ends, Steve Stonebreaker and Larry Vargo.

Interpretation Meetings Slated At 3 Localities

Coaches, athletic directors and principals are urged to attend the Section Nine Basketball Interpretation meetings, scheduled in three areas.

The Orange and Sullivan boards will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m., at the Monroe-Woodbury Central school. Those in the Central Hudson board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., at Kingston High School, field house. The Rockland County board will meet Monday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p. m., at the Clarkstown High School in New City.

There are a number of important rule changes for the 1961-62 season and they will be discussed. There are also eleven areas involving coaching techniques that will be called more strictly during the coming season.

G. Warren Kias of Kingston, the Section Nine state basketball committeeman, recommends that schools announce to the spectators at the early games, the rule change involving offensive fouls. This season offensive fouls are charged but no free throws are to be awarded.

Other rule changes will be discussed at the meetings.

Larsen, Simmons Hitting Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Larsen of the Chicago White Sox and Curt Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals topped the major league pitchers in batting during the 1961 baseball season.

Larsen, who started the campaign with Kansas City, led the American League hurlers at bat with a .311 average, statistics compiled by The Associated Press showed today. The big right-handed swinger collected 14 hits in 45 at bats.

Simmons, a southpaw hitter, batted .303 in pining National League pitchers. A former Philadelphia whiz kid who found the comeback trail with the Cards, Simmons delivered 20 hits in 66 trips.

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New Paltz Stops Walkkill, 32-0, to Earn Tie for UCAL Title

Whitted Sparks Huguenots in Halloween Tilt

Freshman Clayton Whitted, a hip-hinged halfback, led the powerful New Paltz Huguenots to an easy 32-0 UCAL conquest of Walkkill last night in the annual Halloween contest at the New Paltz gridiron.

Whitted scored two touchdowns and set up two others with a tremendous display of broken field running. He was simply too fast and too shifty for the visitors, who were never a factor.

New Paltz, which hasn't lost a grid tilt in three years, sent Whitted across the goal line in the first quarter to start the proceedings. Tom Weisz, another speedster, scored in the opening stanza. Ken Freer caught a pass from Biff Longfield for a second quarter score. Whitted cracked over again in the third quarter and Longfield scored himself in the fourth quarter.

Scores on First Try
The Huguenots, who clinched a tie for the loop crown, struck with resounding fury the first time they had the ball. They went 60 yards in six plays with Whitted and Jim Lynch doing most of the work. Clayton went the final 13. He had some excellent blocking up front as he rammed into the end zone. Weisz ran for the PAT and the rout was on.

Just two plays later, Longfield intercepted a pass by Eddie Mooney of Walkkill and brought it all the way down to the six. Three chances after the interception, Weisz blasted over from the three.

The home side delighted the more than 1,000 spectators with a score in the second quarter. With a first down on the 43, Longfield caught a high pass to Freer. He crunched it on the Walkkill 20 and raced all the way untouched. This made it 19-0 at the intermission.

Late in the third period, the Huguenots started another march after intercepting a pass on the 25. They went 75 yards in eight plays with Whitted going up the middle from the one. Center Glen Moore then ran for the PAT and he made it, zooming the margin to 26-0.

Another Walkkill threat was halted on the NP 38 as the forward wall of the home side didn't give the visitors much of a chance to move the ball. From there, Whitted and Weisz took turns at carrying the mail and Longfield took it from the five. So superior was New Paltz that Walkkill was on the other side of the 50 only three times all evening. Moore anchored the forward wall and the Huguenot tacklers were hitting hard from beginning to end.

Coach Bill Russell's boys entertained Onteora on Saturday and can clinch the title by either winning or tying.

The statistics:

	NP	W
First downs	12	6
Rushing yard	234	56
Passing yardage	72	18
Passing	2-7	3-16
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	1-14	1-17
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	50	25

	New Paltz	Walkkill
LE-Reed	Pink
LT-Mars	Rossner
LG-Decker	Withal
C-Moore	D. Mullen
RG-Phillips	Romano
RT-Hoffman	Backofen
RE-Freer	P. Mullen
QB-Longfield	Mooney
HB-Whitted	Gaffney
HB-Weisz	Martinez
FB-Lynch	Sowa

Score by periods:
New Paltz 13 6 7 6—32
Walkkill 0 0 0 0—0
New Paltz scoring: Whitted, 13, run (Weisz, run); Weisz, 3, run; Freer, 57, pass from Longfield; Whitted, 1, run (Moore, run); Longfield, 5, run. Officials: Referee Blume, Umpire Wood, Linesman Gros.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results

NBA

New York 131, Cincinnati 127
Syracuse 107, St. Louis 36

ABL

No games scheduled

Wednesday Games

NBA

New York at Detroit
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

ABL

Kansas City at San Francisco

Thursday Games

NBA

No games scheduled

ABL

Chicago at Washington

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BOWLING SCORES

Bill Waterous slugged 188-226-188-602 and Jerry Kaplan had 173-224-205-602 to top the area keggers.

HIGH HITTERS in the Good Neighbor league included Dave Adler 536, Ben Sklon 510, Sam Levine 226-547, Ken Decker 205, Chuck Adler 545, Burt Feit 517, Elvin Rose 203-521, Eph Propp 524, Bob Beckwith 501, Jerry Levinson 515, Nick Savino 542, Mel Mones 221-523, Herm Schneider 510, Irv Basch 222-535 and Henny Diehl 565. Results: Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2, Savino TV and Radio 1; A's Appliances Center 2, A1 One 1; Foyes Liquor 2, Adin's Market 1; Van Winkle Bedding 3, DiPieri's Auto Service 0; Kingston News 3, Eaton Insurance 0.

AL BAGATTA was tops in the Kingston Booster league with a 577 triple on games of 210, 206 and 161. Others, Al Bruns 559-559, Leo Keating 210-557, Ed Kiernan 523, Mel Schienger 517, George Kaippel 203-517, Walt Bigler 514, Andy Krom 541, Jim Seism 219, Al Byrne 502, Jim Noon 502, John Frisch 203-552, Walt Bruchholz 223-511, Bill Dutcher 215-540, Bill Sicker 208-535, Gene McSpirt 506, Carl Thurn 213-558. Results: Ameli's 2, Ten Grand 1; Morgan's 2, Avella's One 1; Bruchholz Market 2, Kingston Glass 1; Schryver Tavern 3, Montgomery Wards 0; Bonnie's 3, Walt's Barbers 0; Kingston Oil Supply 3, Avella's One 1; Nardi's Oiler's 2, Greenkill Rest 1; 41 Club 2, Ginger's 1; Lamoreaux Atlantic 3, Moose Lodge 970 0.

PHIL CIATTO was No. 1 hitter in the Frontier league with 186-176-216-578. Joe Knott slammed 207-555, Gerry Michelis 523, Ernie McCormick 509, Angie Colao Sr. 515, Lou Berardi 518, Ray Sarkis 524, Ed Rizzio 204-530, Howard Gaynor 529, Howie Allen 213-540, Vic Hake 205-532, Bernie O'Malley 211, Jack Vines 523, Al Kieffer 503. Results: Spring Lazers 3, Sicker's Delivery Service 0; Rene's Sandwich Shop 3, Lincoln Park Inn 0; Thruway Texaco 3, Ralph's Shell Service 0; Hi-Lot Dept. Store 2, Rudy's Rest 1; Carpenter's Local 1175 2, Korzendorfer Realty 1; Doug's Auto 2, Morgan Linen 1.

LOKRAINE FERRARO slugged 181-193-198-572 in the Bowlerama Quad League. Other 500 hitters included Arlene Corrado 515, Rose Schatzel 505, Nell Alverson 545, Grace Wojciechowski 205-514, Arlene Raible 500, Rosemary Pillsworth 544. Those hitting above 400 included Flo Shaw 443, Claire Uhler 412, Dot Deushler 451, Martha Petersen 466, Adeline Ferraro 456, Gerry Reed 406, Shirley Carino 202-494, June Vankleeck 464, V. Peckhoff 447, Rose Nardi 475, Anne Hinkley 450, Pat Tiano 427, Evelyn Wilber 429, Bev Van Voorhis 446 and Judy Helsey 419. Results: Trailways Cafeteria 3, Anchorage Rest 0; Wayside 2, Bernal Sales 1; Jake's Grill 2, Petersen's Construction 1.

JOE TONDREAU led the Seneca League with a 590 series on games of 188-176-226. Others, Lou Navara 516, Frank Weljer 521, Dean Stewart 522, Marvin Weber 515, Al Harrison 506, Marty Dudek 537, Charlie Walczak 205-531, Mahlon McCracken 212-564, Arnold Pinsky 500, Paul Crowell 223-521, Don Boyce 509, Bert Dean 508, Dick Hoban 515, Fred Weber 212-542, Jim Whalen 214, Clarence Daley 202-524, John Forbes 525, George Kennedy 531. Results: Eagles 2, Orioles 1, Cardinals 2, Hawks 1; Swans 2, Ducks 1; Falcons 2, Quails 1; Gulls 2, Redwings 1; Woodpeckers 2, Blue Jays 1.

LEON CRYSTAL continued his hot pace with a 565 series in the Ferraro Booster. He had games of 188, 171 and 206. Others, Ed Gagnor 219, Art Ferraro 503, Rod Phillips 200-538, Bill Bickel 201, Percy Russell 513, Dave Rinschler 201-547, Nick Pascaretti 511, Jim Ashdown 201-536, Tom Cioni 230-540, Bob Bennett Sr. 505, Fred Giordano 500, Vic Ferritti 521, Steve Nicklich 537, Steve Dodge 210-536, Peter Esposito 203-554. Results: Rosendale Food Center 2, Colonial Diner 1; Beckert's Trucking 3, Rett Williams 0; Lost Brother 2, Unknowns 1; Tranquility Farms 3, Barclay Knitwear 0; Zacher's Insurance 2, Gov. Clinton Market 1; Team 14 3, Royal Tire Service 0; Schaefer Beer 3, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 0.

DEL PRITCHARD led the Central Rec League with 581 on games of 159-212-210. Charles Cherny hit 202-505, Nippy Jones 500, Nick Morris 206, Tom Rundle 223-557, Ray Houghtaling 503, Len Ward 201-565, Don Koepfen 212, Hank Grube 515, Pete Kearney 515, Gerry Kearney 204-550, Ron Hudler 511, Steve Leoce 518, Fox Cone 517, Earl Sleight 517, Harry Hines

204-532. Results: Vanderlyn Battery 3, Capri Rest 0; Herzog Supply 2, Ulster County Radiator Works 1; Haber's Grill 2, Chez Emile 1; New Marketing Inc. 1 1/2, Shamrock Tavern 1 1/2.

DOT DOHERMANN hit 437 in the Saugerties Gem league. Lois Buchan had 422, Flo Vaughn 419, Eleanor Heron 409 and Shirley Benham 407. Results: Onyx 2, Diamonds 1; Garnets 3, Opals 0; Moonstones 3, Jets 0; Sapphires 2, Topaz 1.

LOIS RUNGE shot 134-167-110-411 in the Rotron Women's league. Maud Lasher had 400, Lynn Craft 407, Ruth Winchell 402. Results: Grasshoppers 2, Winders 1; Satellites 2, Perry Winkles 1; Kool Kats 2, Alley Oops 1; Lashettes 2, Dial Tones 1; Nightengales 2, Muffinettes 1.

HIGH HITTERS in the Woodstock Monday night B league were Larry Panella 512, John Betkowski 537, Jerry Pezzello 513, Bob Smith 538, Lou Pulcastro 222-551, Ralph Longendyke 212-576, John Rogaski 525, Fred Allen 512, Fred Fead 503. Results: Rotary 2, Tri-County Dry Wall 1; Allen Electric Supply Co. Inc. 2, Unknowns 1; Tropical Inn 2, Ulster Homes 1; Woodstock Garage 2, Woodstock Fuel Co. 1.

BEVERLY SLEIGHT had 150-152-161-463 in the BYA League. Doris Bogardus slugged 443. Results: Pinheads 2, Arrow 1; Crown Setters 3, 4 Girls 0.

CATHERINE LOWE had 154-160-155-469 to pace the Ladies' Booster league. Ann Apa made 445, Gloria Hofstetter 403, Vicky Dye 457, Doris Rogers 428, Jennie Carpino 401, Sally Craig 453. Results: Schoentag's 2, Fatum's Taxi 1; Riverview Restaurant 2, Cooper's Sanitation Service 1; Shirley Hooker 2, Krom and Canavan 1; Harry A. Lowe Excavating 3, Hi-Health Dairy 0; Frank's Pizzeria and Restaurant 2, Burgevin's Florist 1.

RALPH LONGENDYKE clipped a 556 to top the Weekend Mixed leagues on the Woodstock Lanes. Fred Fead tallied 215-269, Ann Manfro 499, Marge Harder 422, Fred Allen 528, Bill Seigler 501. Team results: TP Tavern 1, Ulster Homes 2; Kingston Crane Service 2, Bonnie's Shop 1; Cousin's Home Appliance 0, The Aces 3; Team Eight 1, Team Five 1, each team tallied a 617 in the second game.

HERM DALEY with a 536 led the men and **FRANCES ECKERLINE** with 459 paced the women in the Monday Mixed league at Ricciardi's alleys. Saugerties Team results: Lachman's Insurance 0, Paramount Pharmacy 3; Five Fein Shots 1, Kelly's Jesters 2; Halpert's 1, Flower Garden 2; Peppidge Farm 1, Michael's Barber Shop 2.

ANTHONY BOLOGNESE rolled a 503 in the Friday Mixed league at Ricciardi's alleys. Saugerties Team results: Lachman's Insurance 0, Paramount Pharmacy 3; Five Fein Shots 1, Kelly's Jesters 2; Halpert's 1, Flower Garden 2; Peppidge Farm 1, Michael's Barber Shop 2.

Texas Tops Colleges in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas' offense defeated and untied Longhorns are the No. 1 offensive unit in the country and could bring new honors to the Southwest Conference, which never has provided major college football's total offense leader.

Texas has rolled to 2,632 total yards in conquering six opponents and leads Mississippi's Rebels by 20 yards in the latest tabulations released today by the NCAA Service Bureau. Together they have compiled the best six-game total yardage figures for two teams in a decade.

The Texas juggernaut was rammed to 1,967 yards on the ground, an average of 327.8 which also gives the Longhorns the No. 1 spot in rushing offense, and have averaged 438.7 a game over-all. Mississippi, second in passing with a 185.0 per game mark, is No. 2 in total offense with a 433.7 average.

Detroit is the top team in passing with 1,070 yards gained via the aerial route in five games for a 214.0 a game clip.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Results

New York 4, Chicago 2

Wednesday Games

Montreal at Toronto

Thursday Games

Boston at Montreal
New York at Detroit

TEXAS TWISTER



Local Keglers Lead the Action In HVBPA Tournament

Kingston keggers dominated action in the qualifying round of the Hudson Valley Match Game Championships, handicap division, as five entrants rolled into the top 12 spots at the half-way mark. Frank Grimaldi, Ray Conlin, Barry Bliss, Don Sicker and Frank Passer all rolled well at Sangi's in their first six game block.

Grimaldi threw a nifty 1172 net to go with his low 96 pin handicap for a gross score of 1268 which was good for fourth place. Included in his string was a 244 net game. Sicker also came up with a big 246 net score while building his 1123 net to go with his 96 pin spot for 1219 and eighth place.

Bliss bowled steady games in amassing a 1067 net to combine with his 180 pin handicap for 1247 and fifth place just ahead of Conlin who finished with a 1238 gross score. Passer rested in tenth place as the result of his 1205 effort.

This annual singles classic is conducted by the Hudson Valley Bowling Proprietors Association to determine a winner to represent this area in the New York State finals next spring. All entrants will bowl another six game block next Sunday and the top 12 men and the top six women on total pinfall for the 12 games will then commence match game play over two six game blocks to determine the champion in each division.

Men's Division	(Net Scores)	(Hdp.) (Tot.)
1. Fred Penzetta, Glenham	226-160-201-210-173-201-168-1339	
2. Rols West, Rhinebeck	180-234-178-146-163-156-234-1293	
3. Bill Schlemer, Middletown	178-189-172-184-145-179-222-1269	
4. Frank Grimaldi, Kingston	176-190-244-168-190-204-96-1268	
5. Ray Conlin, Kingston	156-215-174-149-192-190-162-1238	
6. Barry Bliss, Kingston	162-169-163-212-170-191-180-1247	
7. Paul Rupp, Port Jervis	215-177-193-203-141-178-120-1227	
8. Don Sicker, Kingston	161-163-194-173-184-246-96-1219	
9. Ed. Berstein, Glenham	140-209-161-199-166-150-192-1217	
10. Frank Passer, Kingston	186-187-180-160-154-212-126-1205	
11. Pete Corcoran, Poughkeepsie	167-188-166-173-188-181-126-1189	
12. Harold Wilkin, Middletown	150-193-157-137-224-171-150-1182	
13. Larry Campanella, Saugerties	123-160-174-179-234-168-144-1182	

Ella Boards Bus Today

Mother, 72, Notre Dame Fan, Picks Irish to Defeat Navy

Written for The Associated Press
By FRANK HYDE
Jamestown Post-Journal

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — A 72-year-old woman whose family has no Notre Dame background will climb on a bus here today for her 21st annual junket to South Bend, Ind., to watch the Irish play Navy Saturday.

"Some people tell me that it's about time I settled down and stopped this foolishness," said Mrs. Ella Mattocks. "But I'll keep going 'til they have to push me into the stadium in a wheelchair."

Now Guest of Irish

Ella has become quite an institution at Notre Dame. For 17 years she has forwarded her admission price annually and reserved her ticket. Now she is a guest of the Irish and sits in a box with Mrs. Elsie Krause, wife of Notre Dame athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause, and is a guest for the weekend at the Krause home.

How did it start?
"Really, I don't know," said Mrs. Mattocks, whose four boys and a girl all are grown and married. "I got a big thrill out of watching my son, Menzo, play at Falconer Central School (near Jamestown). Then he graduated and I still wanted to watch football, so one day I decided to go to South Bend to see Notre Dame. No one wanted to go with me, so I just got on a bus and took off. I've been doing it ever since." Ella's retired husband, Orsell, 78, has never accompanied her.

"He's a baseball fan," explained Mrs. Mattocks, a pert little lady who talks of Notre Dame football fortunes with a cheerleader's ring in her voice.

Ella adopted Notre Dame in 1941 when Frank Leahy was head coach. He and Terry Brennan were her favorites.

Her favorite Notre Dame opponent is Navy, but due to the home-and-home schedule, she has to settle for some other game every other year.

"I like to see and meet all that Navy 'brass' that comes in for the midshipmen's games," she laughed.

The Mattocks' home tells the story of her annual trips to South Bend. It is adorned throughout with mementoes, but her most prideful possessions are the autographed footballs she brings back each year.

And who will win Saturday's game?
"Notre Dame, of course," she scoffed.

Fights Last Night

Sacramento, Calif. — Dave Brown, 159 1/2, San Francisco, stopped Terry Smith, 157 1/2, Sacramento, 2.

Houston, Tex. — Jose Torres, 165, New York, knocked out George Price, 162, Houston, 2.

Revere, Mass. — Joe Denucci, 164 1/2, Newton, Mass., knocked out Kenny Shea, 160, Halifax, 2.

Miami, Fla. — Ike Vaughn, 146, Cincinnati, knocked out Willie Finney, 147, Miami, 8.
London, England — Johnny Caldwell, 117, Ireland, outpointed Alphonse Halimi, 117 1/2, France, 15.

United States Skiers Seeking Funds for Championship Meets

A lack of funds may keep the United States from entering a full team in the World Championship Skiing Meets this winter. The American International Ski Competitions Funds Committee is trying to raise \$30,000 to finish the financing of the country's team. The AISC is faced with the total problem of raising \$55,000 to send a team of 24 skiers and coaches to the European meets. Some \$25,000 of this amount has been raised, the balance must be obtained by December 1, 1961.

The FIS Championships (Federation Internationale Ski) are held between the Olympics, and in Europe the winner of an FIS medal is held in higher esteem than Olympic winner.

This year the FIS meets are being held in Chamoinoix, France and Zakopane, Poland, and will feature events for men and women. Chamoinoix is the site of the Alpine competitions, while Zakopane will play host to the nordic events. Alpine events are the downhill, slalom, and giant

slalom races, while the term nordic applies to cross-country racing and jumping events.

Many Top Stars

Among the American men in training now in this country, can be found a youthful squad with great potential, but with a definite need for European competition. Leading the American trainees at present is Buddy Werner of Colorado, a veteran at 24 years of age, and a fine Olympic prospect in 1960 until he broke a leg during late-stage training. Chuck Ferries, a slalom specialist, is only 22 years old, but is a veteran of the 1958 FIS and 1960 Olympic competitions. Gordon Eaton, a 21-year-old Olympic downhiller, and Jim Huega, an 18-year-old slalom specialist, are being pressed by two 17-year-old aces, Billy Kidd from the east, and Billy Marolt from the Rockies.

The recreational skier should contribute to racing fund drives, because he enjoys the developments which have come from racing—better boots, safety bindings, stream pants, improved skis and poles, and metal edges

—all of these have developed from the racer and his effort to win.

It's hoped a few non-skiers will contribute also, to help uphold American prestige. Our country is the only major nation entering competitors which raises money on a voluntary contributing basis. According to Charles Ryer, president of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, European nations either have their governments underwrite such expenses, or the costs are paid by the Chamber of Commerce of the districts from which the competitors are chosen.

Straub Is Elected

Bill Straub, Saugerties High school athletic director, has been elected vice president of the Mid-Hudson Valley Wrestling Officials Assn. Stan Bizostowski, Red Hook, is the president. The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Nov. 10 at Wappingers Central school.

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APARTMENT—unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, uptown location. For 2 adults. Write to Box HCM, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED

WANTED—children to care for in my home. Reasonable. FE-8-1354.

YOUNG MOTHER desires 1 or 2 children to care for in her home. FE-8-1340.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY OLD COINS
Joseph Hudak. Open Evenings
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Call CH 6-2342 or write
P. O. Box 37, Saugerties, N.Y.

Grand Plaza, very good condition. Steinway or of equal quality. TV, recent model in excellent running condition. OR 9-5951.

SAFE

Approximately 3 ft. sq.
Phone FE-8-2742

WEATHERED SHIP—1x10, unpainted; small quantity. DU-2-3155.

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A Beautiful 4 rm. apt. on ground floor, which includes hardwood floors, central heat, gas range, refrig. Available Nov. 1st. FE-8-4195.

78 ABEEL ST., 4 room apt. Inquire 101 Second St.

25 ADAMS ST. 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor. \$40. Phone FE-1-2461.

A newly dec. 4 rms., bath, ht., h.w., ven. blinds, gas range, garage. Adults only. Phone FE-1-5445.

4 ROOM APARTMENT—heat, hot water, stove, 2nd floor, 226 Wall St. FE-1-0267.

AN attractive 4 room, heat and hot water, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, or individual, \$75. FE-8-5670 after 5 p.m. Available at once, spacious 3 room apt., all modern conveniences. Phone Franklyn Agts. FE-8-4185.

AVAILABLE late October, 1 1/2 rooms including kitchenette, modern bath, heat, hot water, \$45. Will furnish for extra. FE-1-5544.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1st—7 spacious rooms, best uptown location on Pearl St. Heat and hot water supplied. FE-1-1084.

5 CHEERFUL ROOMS, good neighborhood, \$35. FE-1-0310.

Convenient uptown location, 5 rooms and bath, heat and hot water supplied. Children accepted. FE-1-4426.

GROUND FLOOR—3 rm. apt., heat & hot water, \$60, near uptown residential. Will furnish for extra. FE-1-5544.

HURLEY—3 room apt., heat & hot water, modern, garage, \$100 per month. Can be seen Sat. & Sun. Tel. FE-1-0357.

\$75 Includes heat & hot water, love, 4 room apt. in village of Saugerties, available Nov. 1st. Phone CH 6-5280 after 5 p.m.

LUCAS AVE. EXT. DeWitt Lake Road, modern 3 room apt., heat, furnished, stove, refrigerator, garage. Residential. FE-8-3793.

MODERN—3 room, excellent uptown location, heat & hot water, stove & refrig. Call FE-1-7857.

MODERN 3 RM. APT.—heat & hot water, stove & refrig., h.w. floors, ven. blinds, gas range, garage. References. FE-8-2178 or FE-8-8628.

MODERN 3 room apt., lots of closet space, Uptown area. FE-1-0571 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

MODERN 3 room apt., heat, hot water, refrig., stove, garage. Call between 2-7 p.m. FE-1-1579.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, now available, very clean, 1st floor, heat furnished. FE-8-3226.

MODERN 5 room apt., convenient uptown location, ideal business couple, ht. & h.w. furn. Phone FE-1-6414, after 5 p.m. FE-8-1401.

Nice Apartment For Rent, all improvements except heat. Adults only. No pets. 88 Cedar St.

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HILLCREST GARDENS

87 Pearl St. furn. or unfurn., 1st floor, 2 rms., all utilities, \$35 mo. FE-1-3264.

PORT EWEN—modern 3 rooms & bath. FE-8-9378 after 5 p.m.

2 1/2 Rooms, all modern facilities, 277 South, near shopping center. Adults preferred. FE-8-7173 or FE-8-3166.

3 ROOM APT., bath, gas range, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Central location. FE-8-9658.

3 ROOM APT., heat, hot water, furnished. Call FE-1-4848.

3 ROOM APT.—steam heat, hot water. FE-8-7815.

3 Rooms & Bath, downstairs, near Geo. Washington School, front & rear entrance, heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator, \$78. Phone for appointment. FE-8-1693.

3 ROOM APT., heat and hot water, appliances. Phone FE-8-2918.

APARTMENTS TO LET

3 RMS.—very nice, separate entrance. Couple or 1 person. Central, near B'way. No children, or pets. 8 Levan St. FE-8-8649

4 ROOM APT.—24 Adams St., heat and hot water. Adults only. Inquire 28 Adams St.

4 ROOM APT., heat and hot water, furnished. Call OR 9-6050

4 room apt., Boileville, Route 28, near Otero School. OL 7-8316

4 ROOMS—Modern, oil heat, hot water, furnished, tile bath, shower. Available immediately. FE-8-9646.

Rms. & Bath, central location, gas stove included. Apply in person. 68 Prince St. No phone calls.

4 Rooms, \$55; also 3 rooms furn. or unfurn. near Kingston High School. FE-1-3875-2nd floor, up town location, heat furn., refrig., gas range. Adults only. FE-1-7013.

5 ROOM APT.—no heat, downtown, Inquire 32 Chambers St.

5 RMS. & bath—adults, references. 85 Hone St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 57 Spring St., 5:30 to 8 p.m.

5 ROOMS & BATH—heat and hot water, 2nd floor, 27 James St., Rosendale. Phone OL 8-5298.

5 1/2 rms., 2nd fl., tile bath & shower, gas ht. & h.w. water, \$85 mo., 2nd Ward. FE-1-0576.

5-6 Room Apt., Rosendale—heat, hot water, stove, tile bath, electric. Phone OL 8-5134 or OL 8-5137.

6 ROOM APT.—complete bath and stall shower, heat & hot water, furnished. Write full particulars to a m. Call FE-8-9451 after 6 p.m.

6 ROOMS & BATH
114 Pearl St.
FE-1-6795

ROSENDALE—James St., 5 rooms, heat & hot water. Phone FE-8-7573 after 4 p.m.

STUDIO GARDEN APT.—SUITABLE 2 ADULTS, \$67.50. FREE PARKING

NEW MODERN, 3 ROOMS, BATH, Refrigerator, good range, uptown

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A BEAUTIFUL 2 rm. apt. all utilities, heat, hot water, tile bath, entrance. In Tillson. OL 8-2701.

A lovely one rm. apt., has everything. Best location, pleasant atmosphere. 238 Albany. FE-1-5083.

4 ROOM APT.—MODERN FACILITIES, REASONABLE. PHONE CH 6-6524.

Apts. & Trailers, available Oct. 30. Glenview Park, 5 min. to I.B.M. Phone DU-2-4897.

3 BEAUTIFUL RMS.—all utilities, tile kitchen & shower. All private. On Boulevard. FE-1-7095 or FE-8-1021.

BINNEWATER—modern 3 rooms, nicely furnished, washer & dryer. Reasonable. Call FE-8-8137.

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4 Miles West of Thurway Exit 19 on Route 28. FE-1-9312, CH 6-2851.

Large 1 rm. efficiency apt. Private bath, all utilities and heat. Phone FE-1-7175 after 6 p.m.

3 Large Rooms, large refrigerator, private bath, near Kingston Hospital. Adults. Car space. FE-1-8186.

Modern Apt.—3 rooms & bath; oil heat, hot water, h.w. floors, venetian blinds, gas range, avail. Dec. 1. FE-8-6534 or FE-8-1188.

Modern 3 room furnished apt., exceptionally clean, all utilities, beautiful grounds, ideal. Call CH 6-5280 after 5 p.m.

2 ROOM MODERN APT., 1 block from uptown business section, cablevision. FE-8-4789.

1 Rm. Furnished Apt., for 2 gentlemen, \$12 each, or 1 furnished apt. for 2 gentlemen at \$13.50. Mod. kitchen, tile bath, clean, heat, h.w., gas & electric.

Nice location, off street parking. CH 6-2058 or CH 6-6784.

2 ROOMS, bath, heat, all utilities & garage, private entrance, \$20 per week. FE-8-7054.

OR 3 ROOM APT., nicely furnished, all utilities included, 1 block from Broadway bus. FE-1-0121.

3 Room Furnished Apt.—residential area, Near Wall St. Write Box WM, Uptown Freeman.

5 ROOMS—private shower & entrance, all utilities. Adults. FE-8-8809.

3 ROOMS, completely furnished, all facilities. Central location, adults. FE-8-6406.

3 ROOMS—first floor, all imprts. Adults. 61 Downs St.

ROSENDALE—New 4 rm. apt., furnished or unfurnished. Adults. Phone OL 8-5281.

STUDIO APT.—all new electric kitchen, TV, 1 mile from I.B.M. 1 or 2 men. DU-2-2248.

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A CLEAN comfortable sleeping room, \$6.50 weekly, 200 Tremper Ave.

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A ROOM for clean gentleman. Reasonable. FE-8-5081 or call at 46 Cedar St.

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NICELY furn. rooms, singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Private bath & shower. By day, week, month. Rates 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880.

NICELY furnished rooms, all improvements. Shower, IBM men accepted only. Phone FE-1-1477.

Single furnished sleeping room, with shower room connected, \$10 per week. Call FE-8-1389.

2 Single sleeping rms. near George Washington School, \$10 wk. FE-8-7682.

HOUSES TO LET
A 4-BEDROOM Mt. Marion Park home, newly painted, range, refrigerator, \$75 mo. CH 6-5710.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1961

Sun rises at 6:27 a. m.; sun sets at 4:52 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley: Variable cloudiness, cool and windy this afternoon and early tonight. Chance of a few light showers and possibly snow flurries in the mountains. Clearing late tonight. High today in the 50s except the 40s in mountain areas. Low tonight 25-42. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. High 55-62. Winds westerly 10-28, diminishing late tonight and becoming more southerly Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Variable cloudiness, cool and windy with a few light showers this afternoon and early tonight followed by some clearing and diminishing winds late tonight. Chance of a few snow flurries in higher elevations. High today in the 40s and low 50s. Low tonight in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. High in the mid and upper 50s. Winds westerly 15-35, diminishing late tonight and becoming southwesterly 8-18 Thursday.

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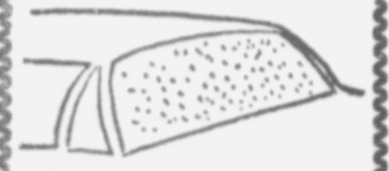
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ANSWER: That damage is also covered if it is bad enough but almost all windshield damage is covered on a deductible basis in current Comprehensive policies.

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Mild Weather Is Staying Longer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. today through 7 p.m. Monday:

Eastern New York — Continued moderate to mild weather conditions with very little rainfall. Temperatures are expected to average several degrees above normal with a warming trend through the weekend. A few light shower areas likely Thursday night and Friday and again early next week with rainfall amounts generally under one-third inch.

Western New York — Temperatures will average near or a little above normal. Cool Wednesday, followed by a slow warming trend until turning cool again about Sunday. Precipitation will average about three-tenths of an inch as widely scattered showers through Thursday and again over the weekend.

Temperature normals — Daytime highs 49-54. Nighttime lows 33-40.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High-Low-Fr.

Albany, cloudy	58	37	..
Albuquerque, clear	61	48	..05
Atlanta, cloudy	85	63	..
Bismarck, cloudy	58	36	..
Boston, cloudy	67	49	..
Buffalo, cloudy	54	42	..
Chicago, cloudy	57	49	..
Cleveland, cloudy	60	47	..
Des Moines, cloudy	62	47	..
Detroit, cloudy	61	44	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	67	..
Helena, cloudy	50	30	..
Honolulu, rain	86	75	..79
Indianapolis, cloudy	63	44	..
Kansas City, rain	58	33	..T
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	37	..
Louisville, cloudy	66	34	..
Memphis, cloudy	61	34	..
Miami, clear	81	76	..
Milwaukee, clear	56	36	..
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	59	36	..
New Orleans, cloudy	80	67	..
New York, cloudy	76	54	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	60	54	..02
Omaha, rain	61	47	..T
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	44	..
Phoenix, cloudy	65	49	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	66	47	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	60	42	..
Portland, Ore., rain	51	46	..03
Rapid City, clear	54	33	..
Richmond, clear	83	33	..
St. Louis, rain	60	54	..T
Salt Lake City, cloudy	53	35	..
San Diego, cloudy	69	58	..
San Francisco, cloudy	64	33	..
Seattle, cloudy	48	43	..06
Tampa, cloudy	84	64	..
Washington, cloudy	80	37	..

Elma Girl Killed

ELMA, N.Y. (AP)—Karen Lou Kimmel, 14, of Elma, was killed Tuesday night when she was hit by an automobile in this Erie County community.

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FIRE THREATENS HOME—A wind-driven brush fire moves down a parched hillside above Sierra Madre, Calif., to threaten this house. The fire, termed a major one by firemen, was reported threatening many expensive homes in the foothills suburb north-east of Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)



ROYAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT—Queen Elizabeth II waves to crowd from her Irish State Coach on leaving Buckingham Palace in London to officiate at the opening of Parliament. She wears a fur wrap and Queen Victoria's diadem. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Driver Stricken at Wheel

3 Killed as Car Rams Into Halloween March

ANOKA, Minn. (AP)—The noisy gaiety of costumed children and spectators drowned out warning cries as a car driven by a dying man plowed into rear ranks of a Halloween parade.

"I shouted as loud as I could but nobody could hear against the hubbub," said Joseph Lindberg, a Civil Defense worker helping police. He also made a futile effort to halt the car after he saw its stricken driver slumped across the wheel.

Women Are Victims

The careening car smashed into a parked car and stopped after leaving a trail of felled paraders and the adults Tuesday afternoon. Two women died of their injuries.

Otto Erickson, 76, Anoka, was dead when police pulled him from the car. The car halted almost in front of a mortuary, the body slumped over the steering wheel.

Governor Starts

13-Hour Grind

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller made a whirlwind political tour of Buffalo and its suburbs today in an effort to advance the cause of Republican office-seekers, particularly the Buffalo mayoral candidacy of Chester Kowal.

Rockefeller held a breakfast conference with Kowal, State Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney and Sen. John H. Cooke, Erie County Republican chairman.

Then he took off in a motorcade on a tour scheduled to carry him through a 13-hour grind and at least a dozen appearances.

Kowal, the city comptroller making his second bid for the mayoral seat, is opposed by three Democrats, two of them running as independents. City Councilman Victor E. Manz is the regular Democratic candidate. He defeated Mayor Frank A. Sedita in the primary.

Sedita is running as an independent. Peter Carr, a young attorney and a political newcomer, is the other independent candidate.

Cabbie Counterparts

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two Des Moines cab drivers were dispatched to a downtown office building almost simultaneously the other day. George Rule went to pick up a passenger named Rule; Ernest Davis was sent to get a fare named Davis.

Taking Dog Census

The city's annual dog census is under way, it was announced today. It is being taken by Patrolman John Turck and will continue for several weeks. The city's dog population, as reported after the 1960 census was 2,311.

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25 GOLF TERRACE KINGSTON FE 8-4814

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— SANDING AND FINISHING —

PROVENZANO'S FLOOR COVERING

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